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COURT DISMISSES

Judge Barker Finds No Reason to Hear Case for Defence in Rex vs. Green, Thereby Acquitting Local Lawyer

DECISION REACHED THAT NO SHARES WERE HELD

His Honor Expresses Opinion That Matter Is Too Vague a One Upon Which to Find Intention to Mislead

JUDGE Barker, of Nanaimo, sitting in County Court here last evening, reached the conclusion, after three days of court proceedings before him, that the charge of perjury laid against Mr. J. R. Green should be dismissed. This decision was reached at the end of the case for the Crown, the defence being relieved of the necessity of presenting evidence or argumant.

In giving his decision, Judge Barker, who took the case in the County Court here fit the request of Judge Lampman, as the latter was a witness in the case, said, "I am not satisfied that Mr. treen held any shares in the company."

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"There is no evidence that he is the registered owner of any shares," and dis Homor. "The only suggestion is that there are shares that have been turned back to the company and that he may be the owner of them."

He said that, sven if it were shown that long before the action he had been interested in some of these shares, was there in that sufficient to warrant him in convicting Mr. Green of perjury in staing that he was not a shareholder at the time of the trial later on, when the evidence was given upon which the action had been based?

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was in evidence that the shares of Mr.
Hall were returned in blank, the same
was true of the shares of Mr. Dougan.
It was therefore just as reasonable to
believe that the shares of Mr. Hall,
Ilis Honor, however, said that I!
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were held for someone eise who might
come into the company, and might be
espected to come in.

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Life of "The Khan," Plain Farmer Poet, Approaches Close

HAMILTON, Ont., Oct. 14.—R. H. Kernighan (The Khan), Canada's poet of plain facts in common life, is dying at Rushdale Farm, Rockton. Mr. Kernighan has reached an advanced age and underwent a serious operation a short time ago. His condition is now grave and no hope is entertained for his recovery. He well known in this counity and tha United States as the author of "The Khan's Canticles" and other poems, and for his writing embodying a plain, homely, bus striking good an's Canticles" and other poems I for his writing embodying s lin, homely, but striking good se and humor on everyday affairs

Another Fortune Made by Selling Spools of Thread



Friday, October 15 288th Day, 1926 THE WEATHER

Victoria and Vicinity—Fresh high aoutherly and westerly win generally fair and mild, with rain. Sun Rises: 6:33 o'clock, Sun Sets: 5:25 o'clock,

High Tide: 6:43 p.m., 7.9 feet. Low Tide: 3:32 a.m., 2.4 feet,

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New Zealand professor
Lord Oxford's letter of resignation
is given out.

Will Address Meeting at Empress Today C.P.R. ACQUIRES



Canada Will Dominate In Hundred Years' Time

Professor J. Macmillan Brown, Chancellor of Christchurch University, New Zealand, Foresees Effect of Rigorous Climate on National Character

WITHIN a hundred years Candada will begin to dominate the University of Christchuer, New, Zealand, who passed through here last night on the Empresa been in Engiand for the past three mouths attending the University Conturning to New Zealand he lap roceeding to the Science Congress at Tokio by special invitation to reverse the University of Christchurch. A famous anthropiologist, Dr. Macmillan Brown has been in Engiand for the past three mouths attending the University Conturning to New Zealand he lap roceeding to the Science Congress at Tokio by special invitation to reverse the University of Christchurch. A famous anthropiologist, Dr. Macmillan Brown was well known as an authority on the history of the peopless of the Pacific." published a little more than two years ago, brought him into the limelight of a score of the most prominent reviewers. This is the story of Easter Island and its strange monuments. He has just completed a new book. "Reopies and Problems of the Pacific." (Fisher Univin), which will be put out in the Conductive of the Cook. This expeditive as organized by the Cook.

CONFERENCE HOLDS ITS FINAL SESSION

FORMER MODERATOR OF SCOT-TISH CHURCH CONDUCTS DE-VOTIONAL SERVICE

fare of Men and Women

HALIFAX, N.S., Oct. 14.—The final
session of the Dominion and world
conference of the United Church of
Canada, which opened here last
Tuesday, was held today in St. John's
Church. Rev. Dr. James Harvey,
former moderator of the United
Church of Scotland, conducted the
devotional service, siter which the
present financial needs of the United
Church were set forth by Rev. Dr.
Laird, treasurer of the church. "The
supreme concern," said Dr. Laird, "of
the United Church of Canada is for
the welfare of the men and women
of our land and of every land."
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He referred to the definite responsibility the church had accepted in their determination to be responsible for carrying on all the work formerly undertaken by the uniting branches. Lant year, he said, a total of \$1,000,000 had been raised, whila the church this year was faced with the task of raising \$3,450,000.

MEN'S BEAUTY CONTEST ANNOUNCED FROM PARIS

PARIS, Oct. 14.—Canadian youths who like their looks and who foster who like their looks and who foster an ambition to step into the litterish left dark by the disappearance of Rudoiph Valentine, will have a channes to display their beauty nome time in December. The Prench company which is going to film Louis Hemon's famous navel of Prench-Capadian life, "Maris Chapdelaine," on its native soil, has just announced that it will choose the interpreter of the principal mais role only after a Canada-wide onler to be held sarly this Winter. PARIS, Oct. 14 - Canadian youths

ing a determined drive to put the most artistic films before the Canadian

Seattle Attorney Is

Canada Red Cross Society leaders
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Women's Canadian Cluba and
Seattle attorney, pleaded guilty here
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today to first degree forgery and was
sentenced to two to fifteen years in
the State Penitentiary at Walla Walla.
Seliers and mitted that he headed a
round of men who printed, forged and
ashed thousands of dollars in spurious pay checks here last Summer.
Trustees would have Education Departiment conduct reformatories,
when the state point makes and pay
ment.
United Church conference in Hallfax ends.
Machine gums sweep street in New
Jersey city. Given Long Sentence

Lieut.-Col. Jackson To Be Governor of

Bengal Province

LONDON, Oct, 14.—Lieut.-Coi. F. 3. Jackson, chairman of the Conserva-tive party organization and at one time. famous cricketer, has been appointed Jovernor of Bengai in succession to the Barl of Lytton, whose term expires n March next.

March next.

Lieut.-Col. Jackson was born on November 21, 1870, youngest son of he first Lord 1870, youngest son of he first Lord 1870, youngest son of the first Lord 1870, and after many youngest looked lieuted and after many local lieuted his position until the following year, when he was appointed chairman of he Unionist party. In his younger lays. Lieut.-Col. Jackson capitained elevens at Harrow and Cambridge.

TEN MILLION BUSHELS ON TRAINS YESTERDAY

Thousand Cars Moving Toward Vancouver and Six Thousand Toward Head of Lakes

WINNIPEG, Oct. 14.—With threshing practically general and fine
weather prevailing over the entire
west, the rush of grain to Vancouver
and to the head of the Lakes shows
signs of breaking records, according
to the Canadian Pacific Rallway.

During the twenty-four-hour period
ending at midnight, one thousand cars
of grain moved west to Vancouver
with over one million bushels of grain
in elevators at that port.

More than 5,500 cars of grain, each

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More than a,500 cars of grain, each carrying 1,400 bushels, are in transit to the fact of grain, and the lakes, deliveries to the fact of the Lakes, deliveries and 2,322,005 bushels shipped by boat down the Lakes from Fort William.

Grain inspections on Canadian Pacific lines totalled 1,421 cars, marketings reaching the satisfactory height of 2,833,235 bushels, the highest this year. Loadings were 1,632 cars, more than double the number of the same a year ago.

TO BE FIRST OF KIND

RERLIN, Oct. 14.—The interior of the stomach has been photographed for the first time by Dr. Ham Elaner, head of the Charity Polycling general meeting of stomach apeculating, Dr. Elsner, describing how be overcame the difficulty of sufficiently illuminating the interior of the stomach in order to take the photograph, and it was done by the use of a high power optical system and by replacing the gastroscope's white lamp with a blue one. Dr. Elsner is fifty-two years old

Empress Makes Record

VANCOUVER, Oct. 14.—The Empress of Russia sailed at 12:45 p.m. today with a record passenger list since pre-war days and with her holds filled to the brim with cargo,

CARGO STEAMER

Practically New Vessel is Purchased for B.C. Coast Freight Service-To Arrive in November

WILL SAVE COMPANY FROM CHARTERING

Was Originally Constructed in Government Merchant Marine Programme, But Later Sold

THE Canadian Facific Railway has purchased the steamer Emperor of Port McNicoli, formerly, the Canadian Adventurer, for the Pacific Coast freight service.

Now being overhauled at Montreal, the vessel is having: tween decks fitted, before loading for this coast, where she will arrive late next month. She has a length of 280 feet, with 3.6-foot beam, and a deadweight tonnage of 3.498. The ship was constructed for Canadian Government Merchant Marine, she was later sold to the Playfair interests, from whom the purchase is now being made by her Capada. An inspection was recently conducted at Sorel, P.Q., by officials of the B.C. Coast Steamship Service, and as a consequence it was decided to make the purchase.

The vessel, will be used as an auxiliary in the company's British Columbia Coast service, in the northern and West Coast rouse. But no other than the company's British Columbia Coast service, in the northern and West Coast not be an auxiliary in the company's British Columbia Coast service, in the northern and West Coast not be an auxiliary in the company's British Columbia Coast service, in the northern and West Coast as that vessel is now largely occupied as an oil tanker for the peak of the Alaskan run. Captain J. W. Troup, manager of the B.C. Coast Stervice, says the vessel has had considerable experience of rough weather in the North Atlantic.

FINANCE PROBLEMS ARE BEING SOLVED

R. LEFFINGWELL. ADDRESSING BANKERS' SOCIETY, MAKES HOPEFUL FORECAST

QUEBEC, Oct. 14.—"I don't think that the problems of international innance growing out of the war are to be, solved by any comprehensive plan by any great dramatic setture, or any colossal operation cleaning the siste," declared Mr. Russell Leffingwell, or any colossal operation cleaning the siste," declared Mr. Russell Leffingwell, or the siste," declared Mr. Russell Leffingwell, or the sister of the investment Rank-ery' Association of America, here today, "They are, I think," he continued, "being solved day by day, a little here and a little there and are lefting whittled down to manageable proportions almost without our knowing it. The experience of France in paying the Prussian indemnity, the experience of Great Hritain, whose foreign income appears to be increasing in spite of her losses in the war and the deat to us she assumed growing out of the war. The experience of the losses in the war and the deat to us she assumed growing out of the war. The capacity to put the economic prophets of evil of the present day in a mood of some modesty. It ought to make them ready to admit that perhapathe capacity of the human race to overcome, obstacles and barriers, fiscal and economic, may be greater than they, have been able to foresee."

RUMANIA MAY RESTORE **CAROL TO SUCCESSION**

Visit of Queen to Her Son Is Follo by Agitated Motions of

BUCHAREST, Oct. 14.—The Ade

but that their opinion counts for little under the present conditions. It also says the opening of Parliament had been postponed hecause a change is to be made relative to the regency.

Dr. King States Policy Will Remain Unchanged

WILL Kemain Unchanged
WINNIPEG, Oct. 14—No change is
to be expected in the policy of the
Deminion Government regarding the
Department of Soldiers' Civil Reestablishment, according to Hon. J.
H. Kirg, Minister of Heaith and
D.S.C.R. who passed through hera tonight on his way from Ottawa to
Vancouver. Ha-addad that the Department of Ha-addad that the Department of Ha-addad that the Department as heretofore to keep Hving
standards high and would give apecial attention to prevention.

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U.S. to prevent diphtheria through the
inoculation of children.

Sayward District Timber Is Sold bu B.C. Mills Company

Wancouver. Oct. 14.—
What is said to be the, largest timber transaction this year is the reported sale of 27.000 acres of timber lands, situated in Block 110, of the Sayward district, Vancouver lands. The tract was sold by the B.C. Mills. Timber & Trading Company to the International Timber Company. The sale closes out the holdings of the vendors in that area and adds to the extensive limits of the International Timber Company on Vancouver Island.

No price has been made public, but the amount involved is large.

DANGER THREATENS POINCARE CABINET

Three-Day Convention Will Decide-Situation Too Contused for Making Prediction

Three-Day Convention Will DreddeSituation Too Confused for
Making Prediction

BORDEAUN. France, Oct. 14.—
The thrice-split Radical party which became the master of the political situation in France after the elections of 1924, only to lose his grip through the difficulties of the financial situation and internal strift, today untiling its various task of The three-day convention and the decisions that it make are of vital interest to the present Poincare Cabinet, which may stand or fall on the result.

Extremists within the party have taken the attitude that the coalition with Socialists must be revamped and that the party members must be aumonned to retire from the Poincare Cabinet. This would mean the downfall of the present ministry as soon as Parliament converse, M. Edouard Herriot. Radical-Socialist leader, who is Minister of Education in the Poincare Government, is the centre about whom most of the controversy will revolve. If his participation in the Government should be declared, on the principle that the own of the controversy will revolve. If his participation in the Government should be declared, on the principle that the moderates within the radical party are inclined to support a resolution under which party unity would be declared, on the principle that the moderate within the radical party are inclined to support a resolution under which party unity would be declared, on the principle that the moderate Position

The moderates within the radical party are inclined to support a resolution under Schipet of Poincare would save the ministry.

M. Herriot has been accused by the Radicals of Socialist tendencies of wrecking the coalition of the Left, through which the Radical party of the ministry.

The conflicting lines within the Radical party become so confused that no one is willing to risk a prediction as to what the party finally will decide to do.

MACHINE GUNS USED

VERNON. B.C., Oct. 14.—Mr. A. L. McWilliams, Vancouver, was today elected president of the British Cotumbia School Trusteese' Association, Other officers chosen by the convention are: Mr. H. Manning, Revelatoke, first vice-president; Mr. J. W. Dingie, South Vancouver, second vice-president; executive, Messra. A. G. Perry, North Vancouver; Hamilton Lang, Vernon; F. H. Bates, North Vancouver district; and Hobbs, Saanich. Mr. G. A. Grant was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Next year's convention will be held at Harrison Hot Springs. The convention today approved the Vancouver request that the Department of Education provide a public school colors of instruction promoting publisher of harrison of district's suspense.

MACHINE GUNS USED IN NEW JERSEY CITY

Mail Is Looted

ELIZABETH, N.J., Oct. 14.—Eight handlis today killed a postal employee, wounded three other persons and looted a mail truck of \$100,000 or more. Riding in two powerful cars, they crashed into the truck and its convey of one motorcycle policeman at Sixth Street and Elizabeth Avenue, on the edge of the business action, raked the streets with sand machine guns and sawed-off shotguns, broke into the truck and excepted with five bags of mail. John Enz, driver of the truck, was toppied to the pavement and was fatally wounded in the first round of shots. The others wounded were: Patrick

Viscount Byng's Promotion Made Public Officially

LIBERALS PURCHASE GLOBE OF ST. JOHN

Lord Oxford Writes Letter to Liberals Resigning Position

He Declares That Party Unity Cannot Effectively Be Maintained With Separate Organizations and Separate Funds—He Adds That His Health Cannot Be Depended Upon

Another Chapter Ends in History of Two Antagonists Within One Party Fold

ONDON, Oct. 14.—In a letter to the Liberal party Lord Oxford and Asquith announces today his resignation as leader. He indirectly attributes his action, which he describes as irrevocable, to the dissension which has arisen between himself and Mr. Lloyd George. He declares that he is firmly convinced of the correctness of his own attitude toward the general strike, but that he cannot and will not take part in internal political controversy. He refers to Mr. Lloyd George's refusal to meet in council with the Liberal leaders in order to formulate a policy during the general strike, and declares that party unity cannot effectively be maintained under a system of rival authorities with separate organizations and separate funds. The reference is to Mr. Lloyd George's leadership of the parliamentary Liberal party, which has stood by the war premier in his controversy, with other leaders of the party.

Senior Physician at

Westminster Hospital

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Lord Oxford, who was raised to the personal party with the can stand the strain."

Lord Oxford, who was raised to the personal party with the maintain does not contemplate retirement from public life, and says that he hopes he may still be of service to the state and to Libergiam. He is making an address at Greenock tomorrow with the crisis within their party.

Another Chapter Ends.

The withdrawal of Lord Oxford as a Libergia when be the state he had the standard of the content of the crisis within their party.

SIR JAMES PURVEN-STEWART Announcement is made that he has been appointed consulting physician to Shriara-hospital in Montreal for crippied children.

INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

Captured Schooners

Have Not Come in View

QUEBEC, Oct. 14.-Two schooners

Mr. Meighen's Reply Is Pointed Intimation

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The withdrawal of Lord Oxford as Liberal leader constitutes the last chapter in the dramstic political contents of the Liberal party.

I the contents of the Liberal party. A heated controversy immediately broke out between the Libyd George and Oxford wings of the Liberals.

Mr. Libyd George, however, stood by his guas and declined to be read out of the Liberal party.

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GROWERS PROPOSE SEASONAL TARIFF

Tariff Board Hears Representative of the Borticultural Society— Request in Detail

OTTAWA, Oct. 14.—The Canadisr orticultural Society wants a seasona

November 30: three cenis on peas.
May to September; one and a haif
cents on lettuce all the year and two
cents on cucumbera from May to
November.
Before the board makes any recommendation to the Government, there
will be a public hearing on the other
side that comprises the dealers and
consumers.

Morning Post Speaks

Of Massey Appointment

LONDON, Oct. 14—With a view to offereding an apparently wrong impression in Canada. The Morning Post says that there can be no possible objection to the appointment of the second of the control of the



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WANT ARMISTICE DAY TO BE KEPT SEPARATE

In a resolution passed by the Shirley Women's institute, that organization went on record as opposed to
Thanksgiving Day and Armistice
Day being combined in one holiday.
The members thought that it would
not be fitting to combine the two
holidays, as the real significance of
both would be lost. November 11, it
was contended, should be kept as a
public holiday in honor and niemory
of those who made the Armistice
possible.

If it was not desirable to have so

possible.

If it was not desirable to have so many holidays in the Full, then Labor Day and Thanksgiving Day could more fittingly be combined, as they did not commemorate a date.

The Victoria ex-service organizations are all strongly in favor of Armistice Day being kept separate from any other holiday, and hope to see the time come when November II will be commemorated by a special holiday.

11 will be commemorated by a special heliday.

Aviator: How would you like a trip?

Rastus: No. sah. I stays on terrah firmah, and the more firmah the less terrah.

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BEST

8 lbs. B.C. Fine Granulated Sugar.

1 lb. Fresh Ground Santos Coffee...

Casco Potsto Flour, per pkg...... Royal Crown Washing Powder, large pkg.....

Rest Rolled Oats, 19c Hand-Picked Beans, per lb....

Pioneer Minced Clams, per tin California Asparagus, per tin.....

Heinz Tomato Ketchup, large Camp Coffee, per 5-oz, bottle

STRIKING TRIBUTE TO PROVINCIAL FRUIT

COURT DISMISSES PERJURY CHARGE

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Dean Is in Canada

Would License Driver

enjoy its

superiority

Question of Viewpoint
There was, he said, a matter of law
involved in this. "If a man says he in
not a holder of shares when he holds
such in trust only, what is to be said
to it? There is a difference of opinion
on such a matter. Some may say
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Then, on the matter of interest, His Honor was of the opinion that this was something that there might be a difference of opinion regarding. Was his interests that of a solicitor for the company, or that of a creditor, or some other interests?

It became, said the judge, a question of whether the mind of the person at the time, was directed to the aspect of proprietary interests or some other interests. The matter seemed too broad to his mind to permit of a conviction. The evidence showed that Mr. Green had been made officially only solicitor, and that he was authorized to sign cheques. He might have done as a solicitor under that power given him. This, however, did not make him other than newhat he was appointed.

"The whote thing is too vague," said His Honor, "and too broad."

The meaning of what could be done as solicitor or as some other official or officer was broad. There was not brought to his mind any particular duty.

Dismisses Action

"I do not think under the evidence Even if He Were Blind

LONDON, Oct. 14.—A driver of a motor car, who was charged with dangerous driving at Kilburn, admit-ted in court that he was partly parted in court that he was partly par-alyzed. The outcome of the case was that the accused was disqualified for life from holding an auto lleence. In connection with the case, the Crown prosecutor said he believed that the London County Council would issue a licence even to a blind person to drive a car.

Dismisses Action
"I do not think under the evidence that I am justified in finding a verdict of guitty. I therefore dismiss the action."

The decision of

of guilty. I therefore dismiss the action decision of the court was eached following the completion of the evidence for the Crown. Mr. D. S. Tail, for the defence, moved to dismiss the action.

The court auggested that if Mr. Clearinue, who appeared for the Crown, had any argument to present he would hear it. At present he was inclined to dismiss the action.

Mr. Clearinue said that he thought that the Crown had presented a prima facle case which the defence was called upon to meet.

Proceeding with his argument on the point, Mr. Clearinue showed that the crux of the offence that was alleged was, that at the hearing in the case of MacEwan vs. Green, Mr. Green had, in reply to questions, stated that he was not a shareholder of a director, and that he was never in any shape or form an officer of the company except as solicitor.

Mr. Clearinue said it seemed un-necessary to argue that Mr. Green had supplied all the money for the conduct of this Cobble Hill Logging Company.

Fifty shares went to Mr. Dougan;

duct of this Cobble Hill Logging Company.

Fifty shares went to Mr. Dougan; fifty shares were made out to Mr. Hail, who held them for some one else, presumably Mr. Green.

Changes of shares and changes of directors were not filed with the registrar of Joint Stock Companies, Mr. Clearliue argued, and there had been transfers of stock without evident authority on the part of the holders of the stock. A letter quoted in the evidence in the police court had given the shareholders as including Mr. Green.

Green.
Mr. Clearlhue asid it was not pretended to be said that Mr. Green had
held shares registered in his name:
but it could not be said he did not
hold them in "any shape or form."

Acced as Director

Mr. Clearlhue submitted that because he was not registered as a director did not prove he was not one.
He might not be a legally appointed
director but yet acted in that capacity.
Mr. Green signed his name as director.

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Simple Remedy For Bad Stomach

Prince Feisul Wears Native Dress in London



PRINCE FEISUL

himself.

During the afternoon proceedings, Mr. Dougan was recalled and in answer to cross-examination by Mr. Tait, in which his signature to various statements which did not appear reasonable were called in question, gave as an explanation the reply: "What would you do if you were mixed up in the mess I was?"

Replying to Mr. Clearthus witness.

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Replying to Mr. Clearithue, witness said he had offered to sell his shares to Mr. Sheppard in order to try and trace these shares and see where they were. He believed he had discussed the matter with Mr. Sheppard.

other to produce documentary evidence in support of conflicting contentions.

Before the conclusion of the crossexamination of Mr. Copley, the attempt was made by the defence to
connect Mr. R. H. Pooley, M.P.P.,
in an indirect way as having been
interested in the prosecution in the
first instance. This, however, was
met with a flat denisi by Mr. Cepley, who said that he had had no
conversation with Mr. Pooley in the
matter.

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Layer of Information

W. E. Sheppard, broker, of Victoria, identified cheques put in as exhibita connected with dealings between the Union Logging Company and the Cobble Hill Logging Company and the Union the Company that the Shareholders were Mestra. Dougan, Green and Copley than a civil proceeding a perjury charse and the company was through loans to it.

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nees yet. He had lost all he had in the business. Objection was raised by Mr. Tait to the way in which the case was conducted by the crown. It appeared that anything might be construed as "a slam" against Mr. Green was being introduced. Cross-examined by Mr. Tait, witness said that he had been led to understand that Mr. Hailiday held shares that were Mr. Green's. Mr. Green did not deny this statement, he added.

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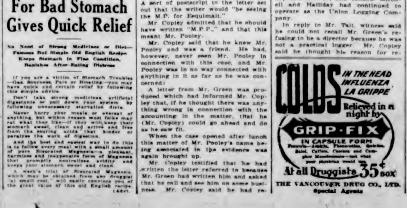
Was Ardent Admirer

adjustments to he made in connection with the mortgage, which was long overdue. It was asserted by Mr. Copiey that there should be some deductions.

Mr. Green had offered to meet him and go into the whole matter.

A letter written by Mr. Copiey was produced by Mr. Tait urging a settlement and dated about the time that the proceedings were being launched. A sort of postscript to the letter set out that the writer would "be seeing the M.P. for Esquimalt."

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that he could not be said, and so collector.

It was suggested by Mr. Tait that there was nothing to prevent a shareholder being collector. This method the being collector for his not the being collector.

It was suggested by Mr. Tait that the Union Logging Company, to produce the former company.

Support of the form

rusing to be a shareholder had been that he could not be auch, and be solicitor.

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Lord Willingdon Pictured at Ottawa Ceremonies







S new Governor-General, Viscount Willingdon, and his lady, be-stantly popular at Ottawa last week, in the formal and social marked their arrival at their future home city, the Federal capi-ove photos show, on the right, Lord and Lady Willingdon in an in-

formal stroll. In the centre the thirteenth Governor-General squards drawn up in his honor. Left, he is shown dumonies attending the reading of his first message to people.

SUZZALLO DISMISSAL **BRINGS DIFFICULTY**

SEATTLE, Oct. 14.—Dr. Stephen Ivan Miller, of New York City, today rejected the presidency of the University of Washington.

Mr. A. H. B. Jordan, of Everett, today, after Dr. Stephen I. Miller declined air ofter of the presidency of the University of Washington, stated that the regents of the university will let the matter reat "until after this emotional stress has quieted down."

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Cattle Business

Police Get Indian Who Fled Down Yukon River

WHITEHORSE. Yukon Territory, Oct. 14.—After a spectacular chase by launch down the Yukon River and then overland from Lake Labarge, Jackle Macintosh, indian, who is alleged to have fattally stabbed Peliged Indian, another native, here, last Sunday, was captured while heading for his home on the Hootslinkwa River, according to word received today from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers, who were in pursuit. Macintosh will be brought to Whitehorse, according to the authorities, and charged with murder.

BOY SCOUTS AFFECT LEAGUE OF NATIONS

an interview here today just before asiling on the Empress of Russia for Japan.

Count Sane, who is also a liaison officer between the Japaneae Boy Scouts Order and the other international associations, has just returned from attending the international control of the state of

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FIERCE BUSH FIRES **ENCIRCLE BRISBANE**

Disastrous Fires Rage for Hundred Miles Along Coast, Says Sydney Cable

LONDON, Oct. 14—Evening Newa dispatches from Sdyney, N.S.W., say disastrous bush fires are raging along tha coast north of that city. Much of the country from Lismore to Port Macquarrie, a distance of a hundred miles, is ablase.

Communications are interrupted and details are scarce, but it is beniused that many districts have been burned. Some settlers are known to have left their homes, eattle, timber and other possessions.

Dispatches from Brisbane say flere bush fires encircle that eity with practicality every hill within a fifty-mile radius ablase.

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WEST COAST DEVELOPMENT

The Canadian Pacific Railway Com-The Canadian Pacific Railway Company is showing increasing interest in transportation and other facilities for the West Coast trade, and the fact that Mr. W. L. Wright, the general agent of the company at Vancouver, is making an investigation is a happy omen for development. The Port Alberni Board of Trade has been very cative in urging added facilities and among its plans are those embracing the establishment of a lumber assembly plant and cold storage building at that port. From both these standpoints Port Alberni is a most desireat that port. From both these stand-points Port Alberni is a most desirepoints Port Alberni is able location as has been recognized for a long time by the E. & N. Rail-

Way Company.

Port Alberni is one of the busiest centres of the lumber industry on Vancouver Island. Deep sea vessels are constantly loading cargoes there is increasing substantially every year. The main centres of the fishing industry of the West Coast are within cast try of the West Coast are within cast try of the port which is now the headquarters of many of the vessels of the fishing fleets. Intermittently the subsidized steamship services for which is number of years past Port Alof the fishing fleets. Intermittently for a number of years past Port Alberii has had a fish packing plant in operation. With the growth of the fishing industry, particularly through the establishment of pilchard reducplants, the accessibility of Port Alberni will prove an increasing fac-tor in its favor for becoming an even tor in its favor for becoming an even more important centre than it is now for the industry. The C. P. R., through its subsidiary corporation, the E. & N. Railway Company, has always been intensely interested in the growth of the port and now, in carrying out an investigation for renewed facilities, it intimates that it believes the time is ripe for further development.

CANADA AND WEST INDIES

Last year as a result of a confer-ence the Canada-West Indies Trade Agreement was negotiated. It was hailed at the time with a good deal of hailed at the time with a good deal of delight by the politicians responsible and was set down as one of the items to the credit of the Mackenzie King Government, 'A few weeks ago a deputation from the Leeward and Windward Islands waited upon Mr. Amery, the Secretary of State for Dominion Affairs, and pointed out to this their in the in only of the provisions of n that in spile of the provisions of Canada-West Indies Treaty of 1925, the steamship service be ween Canada and those colonies is

July, 1925, the steamship service between Canada and those colonies is now actually worse than it was then and its entire suspension is threatened. They asked Mr. Amery to lay the matter before the Canadian Government. Evidently Canada has not thought it worth while to follow up the advantages which her politicians said would acrue from this trade treaty. The origin of the treaty was more political than economic. The treaty has been explained by a Jamaican correspondent of The London Times. He says it has two main aspects; the first, the establishment of reciprocal preferences above the mormal British rale and, aecondly, the establishment of a dual line of steamers to the Western and Eastern groups of Islands. Under the terms of the treaty Canada grants to Trinidad spec-Islands. Under the terms of the treaty Canada grants to Trinidad special preferences on cocoa, sugar, rum and bitters, which products represent about 57 per cent of Trinidad's export trade. Canada is granted in return preferences on flour, timber, fish, condensed milk, cheese, boots and shoes, cement and a number of minor articles which come to about 16 per cent of Canada's total export trade. Thus the ratio of privileged export in favor or Trinidad is 3½ to 1.

In respect to Jamaica, Canada and bitters, which products represent

In respect to Jamaica, Canada grants preferences on bananas, cocoauts, grapefruit, rum, coffee, ginger and sugar—crops which represent yout 76 per cent of the total export about 76 per cent of the total export trade of Jamaica. In return Canada receives special preferences on flour, milk and dairy products, fish, meat, apples and potatoes, representing in the aggregate only 15½ per cent of her total export trade. Thus the ratio of preferences in favor of Jamaica is nearly 5 to 1. The reciprocal preferences, between Canada and the liberal Party was financing Mr. A. W. Well in his same financing Mr. A. W. Well in his same preferences between Canada and the ther islands are relatively the same. It is obvious that as the staple crops of the West Indian Islands meet with petition from other sources of value to those islands. On the other hard no great importance can be attached to most of the preference or instance, is granted a preference on flour, but she already holds 97 per cent of the flour trade of Trinidad and over 70 per cent of that of Jamaica. She supplies over 50 per cent of Trinidad's import of milk products and 70 per cent of that of Jamaica. She supplies nearly 40 per cent of that of Jamaica. She supplies nearly 40 per cent of that of Jamaica. She supplies nearly 40 per cent of the fish products imported by Jamaica, and could, without any preference, readily sell as much more as she was willing to ship. Canada and New-

foundland between them control over 87 per cent of the import of fishstuffs into Trinidad. The special preferences granted by last year's treaty were not necessary, in fact their only effect has been to deplete the revenues of the Islands. Governments.

The chief interest in the treaty, according to the Jamaican correspondent, centres on the operation of subsidized steamship services from Canada. The articles of the treaty were specific in this regard. They call for a fortnightly freight and passenger service (with cold storage accommodation), and a subsidiary fortnightly service for freight only to the Eastern Islands, and, as well, for a fortnightly combined freight and passenger service (cold storage and banana acconimodation) and a subsidiary fortnightly combined freight and passenger service (cold storage and banana acconimodation) to the Western Islands. Canada has not accepted any of the tenders submitted for these services, and the reason for this is that the subsidy demanded, of which Canada is to pay all but \$22,500,000, outweighs any probable return in the way of increased freight. The cost to Canada for the proposed lines would be \$2,500,000 annually, and to this must be added the loss of revenue resulting from the Customs preferences accorded to the West Indies. It would be necessary to increase Canadian exports by some \$15,000,000 annually to balance revenue against expenditure. That cannot be done at the present atage in economic development. In other words, the conditions of the

London's traffic, always very dense within the memory of those living, is growing more congested all the time and at a rate which is causing grave perplexity to the authorities of the and at a rate which is causing grave perplexity to the authorities of the world's greatest city. It is estimated, for instance, that in 1904 the residents in the greater London area inade on the average 150 journeys per annum. In 1913 this average had risen to 228 and by 1925 to 482. The figures dealing with those average journeys apply to trips, by public vehicles, including journeys by rail, and because they do not include transportation by private vehicles they underestimate the total growth of road-borne traffic.

With the advent of the motor car the number of vehicles seeking street room has shown an abnormal increase

coons has shown an abnormal increase and it has been found necessary to limi the number of buses along different routes. This is done not only on the ground that traffic congestion must be relieved but because, too, it has been ground that traffic congestion must be relieved but because, too, it has been found that the facilities for 'transportation are in excess of the public needs. Engineering, in a review of the situation, quotes figures issued by the Ministry of Transport on London's traffic. A census has been taken which shows the ratio of the seats occupied to seals provided at different times of the day. From these it appears that over the working day, taken as extending from 6 a.m. to midnight, the percentage of transcar seats actually occupied never exceeds 27.6 per cent, and falls in one case below 14 per cent. Corresponding, figures for the buses give averages ranging between 27 per cent as a minimum to nearly 42½ as a maximum. During the rush hours from 80 to 85 per cent of the seating accommodation of the buses is occupied, whilst the best figure for the tram car is 79 per cent, which is attained on one route only, whilst elsewhere the rush hour percentages range from 33 per cent to 70 per cent.

As in the past much of the credit for the manner in which London's traffic is handled goes to the police and to their success in enforcing the improved regulations which are made from year to year. There is, too, In London a wonderful respect for the traffic laws. It is an intereasing comment on the growth of traffic that "blocks," that is delays to traffic, are greatly less now than they used to be. In the pre-motor days such "blocks" sometimes lasted for twenty minutes before the congestion could be relieved. There is never a "block" of that duration now, although still there are many who walk because they can reach their destinations quicker than by either bus or taxi. On buses alone the daily average of people carried for the year along routes within the ten-mile radius is now over 4½ million passengers and it exceeds 5 million in the Summer months. found that the facilities for 'transpor

apondent in which the statement was made that the Liberal Party was financing Mr. A. W. Neill in his campaign as Independent candidate in Comox-Alberni in the Federal election. At Mr. Neill's request we unreservedly, withdraw the suggestion and regret that it came to be published in our columns.

Note and Comment

It appears we have been deceived, or have deceived ourselves, about the conditions in Canada. We long have believed that there is nothing particularly wrong with Canada, excepting of course in a political sende, and time may be depended upon to right that wrong. We long have believed that Canadians are an eminently law-abiding, deeply religious, very temperate, and extremely industrious people. But we appear to have deceived our selves, probably because we have been denied the gift of seeing ourselves as others see us.

From two sources we learn that accial conditions in Canada are deplorable. A temperance organization of the United States lately sent one of its missionariea over to this country to survey the situation and report to the parental body. That missionary must have been a person of very acute convers of observation, for he remust have been a person of very actual powers of observation, for he reported this country to be in a state of complete social demoralization, particulately in the parts of the country where Government control and sale of liquor prevails.

He saw deporable sights in Que-bec. He did not see anything worth noting in Ontario, which is nominally a prohibition province. He was de-pressed by what he saw in the Prairie Provinces, which are not prohibition provinces. And he was horrified by what he saw in Vancouver, which has Government liquor stores and Govern-ment regulated here naglogs. He saw Government liquor stores and Govern-ment-regulated heer parlors. He saw vice of all kinds, naked and un-ashamed, parading the streets and pervading the public places of Van-couver. In fact, Canada at large and Vancouver in particular were held up to public vision as horrible examples of the evils that follow in the train of the Demon Rum. the Demon Rum.

of the evils that follow in the train of the Demon Rum.

Of course we were astonished, indeed we were shocked, upon reading a summary of the report about the deplorable state of public and private morality in Vancouver. In fact, we hardly could believe what we read, for we occasionally go over to Vancouver, principally for the purpose of reconciling ourselves to life in Victoria, and although long accustomed to looking at things through eyes that are trained liabitually in the art of making notes, we have never seen anything of a strikingly sordid nature occurring in the streets or the public places of Vancouver. Therefore five had not been told about it, we never would have believed that the people of Vancouver are so vicious in their lives or so depraved in their conduct that they should be portrayed as a horrible example to the people of any city in the world, even to the people of such cities as Washington, New York, or Chicago. Chicago.

Of course Vancouver is a compar-Of course Vancouver is a comparatively young city, a very ambitious city, and the people of it always seem to be in a desperate hurry to get somewhere, doubtless for the purpose of doing something. In the rush of traffic somebody is killed occasionally. But the killing is usually done by motor cars, not by rifles, or pistols, or machine guns. The police system were good and extremely machine guns. The police system seems to be very good and extremely efficient. There may be bootleagers doing business there for aught we know, but they never have attempted to do any business with us—probably because we have never looked for them. We admit going into a Vancouver beer parlor once with a botoher newspaper man, not because we were athirst and needed refreshment, but for purposes of satisfying a merely for purposes of satisfying a merely human curiosity. Nothing of a riotous or vicious character was going or in that place of refreshment. In fact In that place of refreshment. In fact, there was a general atmosphere of depression pervading the place. The one or two persons who were sipping beer did not look as if the liquor they were drinking had a very stimulating effect upon them. They were as deeply depressed in appearance as the atmosphere of the parlor.

After the result of the late general election we were quite ready to admit election we were quite ready to admit that there was something rotten in the political state of Canada; after reading the report of the missionary we must be prepared to admit that there may be something radically wrong with the moral state of Canada, for we have not been endowed with the gift of seeing ourselves as others see us. But there is hope for Canada. Rev. Billy Sunday, Hon. Senator Borah, Mr. Pusssyloot Johnson, and several other Pussyfoot Johnson, and several other eminent persons, have been invited to come over and help us, probably be cause they have an intimate knowl edge of what is wrong with us. Those eminent emancipators and politicians have been asked to begin their cam-paign of liberation and regeneration in the City of Vancouver, the Sodam or the Gomorrah of this Dominion. Of course the police and other authorities of Vancouver deny that the city is in any special need of the services o in any special need of the services of a corps of uplifiters. In fact, the police and the authorities of Vancouver declare that their city has been given what is figuratively known as a black eye, and have asked the society which sent out the mipsionary to send on a beeksteak to be applied as a poultice to the discolored optical member. It is certainly refreshing and inveresting to have Vancouver in particular and Canada at large held up to seorn as horrible examples of social depravity. horrible examples of social depravity

Motorist: Where do you get spars parts about hera? Native: At the rallway crossing.

The Weather

Victoria High School atudents elected members to the students' council at a meeting held Wednesday afternoon. This council is one of the most important bodies in the school. As the governing council, it makes laws, plans social functions and lorks after the activities of the school in general. The teachers act in an advisory capacity in all matters.

The election of members resulted and follows: President, Leonard Nicholis: secretary, Norman McConnel; social committee, Miss Barbara Fraser and Jack Adams, and athield spreaentatives. Miss Barbara Fraser and Jack Adams, and athield spreaentatives. Miss Tory Rennie Ind William Pickard.

THE SUM AND MEAN

Consumed within the furnace of the mind.

Remodelled into forms of fairer mould.

Are those crude thoughts, archaic, born of old

Desires, with hopes of other days combined:

After mature imagining, opined in reason, wisa-enchizated, they unfold

And flower with understanding—purest gold.

An tutored theses rise from thoughts refined.

No thought-but hath its siring in the soul. the soul,
Far down the untold ages—cona
past;
And kind thoughts move us to exhibit whole
And heartfelt admiration—on a
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Of erstwhile spirit formed, the sum
and mean
Of thoughts and inspirations that
have been.

-Kilbee Gordon.

RURAL CHURCHES ARE **FAVORING COLLEGE**

Prises Rupert

Extract 1

Extract

War Memorial At Esquimalt Makes Much Progress

A successful meeting of the Eaquimalt War Memorial committee was
held-and-conducted by the Rev. Canon.
W. H. Stocken, chairman, on Monday.
A vote of thanks was passed to the
committee composed of other organizations in Eaquimait responsible for
the country fair held in the Naval
Canteen Grounds last month, also to
the Victoria Kennel Club for their attractive dog show, and all other organizations and individuals who contributed towards the success of the
fair. The same committee was responsible for the masquerade dance
recently held at the Rex Theatre. The
total proceeds from both attractions
appear in the accompanying treasurer's statement.
The War Memorial committee un-

appear in the accompanying treasurer's statement.

The War Memorial committee understands that the committee mentioned is also planning a thanksgiving card party for November 2, where prizes of poultry will be given, and another masquerade, by request, for November 2 for the session of the property of

Park.
Amount previously acknowledged.
1,1843.16. New donations: Marvin
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Shoe Store, 51; F. Chadwick, 55: Mrs.
R. H. Pooley, 52: E. Adam, 51; F.
Wharfe, 51: N. Hill, 51; Mrs. Roger,
11: Mr. T. Hadfield, 55: Catholic
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from country fair. \$270.15: proceeds from masquerade dance, \$70: Miss Li Harris, \$10: Miss Harris, \$10: small donations, \$5.05. Total, \$2.394.30. In addition to the above, the sum of \$30 is to be collected, thaking a grand total of \$2.474.30.

Solarium Receives Some

Further Liberal Gifts

Several further gifts for the Queen
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have been received, the donors and
their donations being as follows: Miss
Anderson, Fernwood Road., baby,
dress; Mrs. Bradshaw, Dunean, four
gushions; Women'a Canadian Clurange; from friends, in memory of
Victoria, serecans; Mrs. Hall, fr., Cranmore road, cretonne curtains for

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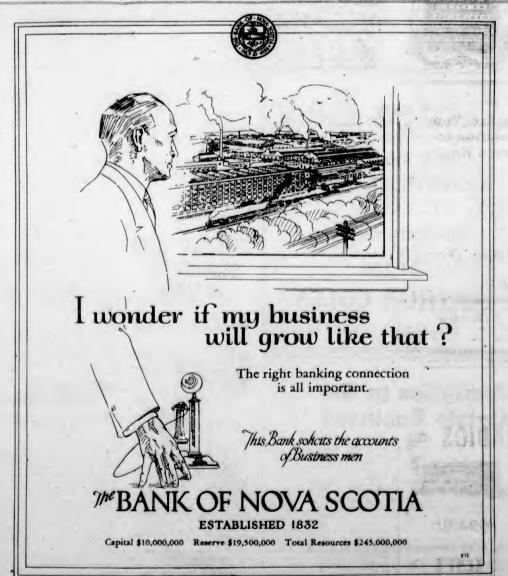
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From Puget Sound—The Leavy metrics Costones of October 1, 1883)

From Puget Sound—The steamer North Pacific arrived here at two p.m. restorday from Olympia and way ports on Puget Sound, bringing forty tons of Fright, or clock this merring.

A Change—The steamer North Pacific, on and after today, will only run to Tacoma instead of through to Olympia. She will be met at Tacoma by the etermer Annie Stewart, to which years the will transfer nor Up-Sound mails and passengers.

Forenal—Mr. 31. J. Camble, deputy seniger-in-shells, C.P. Shell, leaves this morning to direct the covery of France River caspons. It is expected that the various pacifics will compile the work and arrive in this city within 5, fertilaght.



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Obituary

Park,

TENNANT—There passed awey yesterday morning at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Thomas Pierce Tenent, of 345 Pandora Avenue. The late Mr. Tennant was born in Ireland, and had resided in Victoria for the past five years. He is mourned by one daughter, Mrs. R. Rudolph, with whom he realided, and five sons, George, Robert and Arthur Tennant. Of Vancouver, B.C.; Harry, of Reattle, and the youngest son, James, in England; also by two visiters in Dublin, Ireland. The remains are resting at McGall Bros' Puneral Home Announcement of funeral arrangements will be made later.

DEVINE—The funeral of the late

DEVINE—The funeral of the late John W. Devine, who passed away in this city on Monday, took place yesterday morning. High resulten mass was celebrated at 2 o'clock by the Rev. Father Buckley at the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes and was attended by a large number of friends. Interment was made at the Ross Bay Cemetery, with the following friends as palibacrors: Messex F. Webb, M. Lawless, F. Colbert, F. Serc. F. Islip and G. Cuthbertson.

LIBEL TRIAL MAY **REACH END TODAY**

Defence Case Opens

When Mr. Justice McDonald took, his seat on the bench yesterday, the case for the defence was opened. Mr. Justice McDonald took, his seat on the bench yesterday, the case for the defence was opened. Mr. Liggins stated that the defence would attempt to show that the accused Mar Poy had acted in good faith throughout the dispute and that Nip Sui Gim had been wilful and would not subject herself to the discipline exercised by Mar Poy in the role of elder by Mar Poy in the practically one property of the Nip family, being considered a very close Friend by the parents and very close Friend by the parents and very close Friend by the parents and in his own defence. He testified that in his own defence. He testified that he was twenty-six years of age, and had come to Victoria in 1917. He had had been merried in Canton, China. Witness had known NIp Sui Gim: family, he said he had been in the said family, he said he had been resided as one of them, and the freiendayded as one of them, and the freiendayded since the Fider Brother.

smid.
"Did your wife know about this agreement?" asked Mr. Higglas.
"Yes," Mar Poy repiled.
'Youned for the defence asked the accused how Nip Sul Gim had acted after the pact had been consummated.
Mar Poy stated that her behaviour was not in accordance with what was right, as he had teught her.

Wanted to Change Relationship
Mr. Higgins Inquired why their reationship had got to that stage.

Mar Poy said that Nip Sui Gim had
retused to carry out his wishes, also
but she had wanted to change the
orother and sister relationship to that
of husband and wife, which witness
lectared he would not do.

Witness, asked why he had written
he two alleged libelous letters to the
rosaccurix, replied that he had heard
hat she had been going with people
when he thought she could not, and
accordingly had written to admonish
then, in his capacity as eider hrother
inder their agreement.

From the witness stand, Mar Poy

ander their agreement.

From the Witness stand, Mar Poy prome the witness stand, Mar Poy proceeded to read aloud the letters he lad written to Nip Sul Gim on May 4 and May 19. The letters correctly for motor car rides; of remaining too long at the window; of auching and joking with others; of efusing to retire from the presence of strenge "men after the customary ew words; of "making eyek" et men; of fullure to tell him everything, and of diarcegarding hie wishes and directions.



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Sui Glm when she was on the witness stand.

Mr. Lowe asked Mar Poy if he hadn't been anxious to get the letters he had he had written Nip Sui Glm back, and if he didn't threaten to take the life of the girl if she wouldn't steal the letters from her father.

"I never threatened her life, nor did I ask her to steal the letters. I didn't care whether I had them beck, for I had nothing to be afreid of," Mar Poy anawered.

the breaking of the agreement.

Mar Poy's Wife on Stand

Pun Yat Ying took the witness
stand and said she wan the wife of

Mar Poy, the accursed, and was the
with him. She had been here for four
or five years, and had formerly
worked in a restaurant. Mar Poy
had heen a close friend of the Nip
family, and she had known that the
relationship existed when she came to
this country.

Mar Pey and Nip Sui Gim, should have written to the sister in the manner the accused had written.

Mr. Lowe queried Chee as to whether he considered the letters were complimentary to Nip Sui Gim.

"If she takes the literal point of view, according to the literal trenslation, they are not uncomplimentary," Chee replied.

"If she took the letters in the color than the color the letters in the color than the co

Tes-that is my answer to that question."

Code of Confucins

Mr. Harry Hantings, who has been officieting as court interpreter, was put on the witness stand by the defence. He said that by the Code of Confucius there were three forms of confucius there were three forms of confucius there were three forms of the confucius there were three forms of the confucius that he testing that the relationship of brother and shater, namely, by blood, by contract and by apprion. He testified that such relationship of the confucius to the confucius of the confucius to the confucius of the con



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the residence of her father and, though he had advised her to do that, ahe apparently had not done so.

Advises Leaving for Period

Later, witness said, he had advised Mar Poy to leave for Vancouver for a month to get away from the attentions of the girl. This Mar Poy had done, staying away from Victoria during the month of June, Mr. Henderson testified.

Two Chinese youths were called by the defence just prior to adjournment of the hearing, and gave testimony, alleging association with Nip Sui Gim.

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Do not ask me, "Is it wise," with that wonder in your eyes. Wiadom, doubtless, is to know much of Earth, its joy end, we. Wisdom is to dwell apart from the folly of the heart, with the aweet end simple things, which man's daily living brings, will be seen to be supported by the work of the wor

ness lies in such lofty destinies, and the wisdom I would choose is the lore the humble use: knowledge of the tender notes from the heppy bluebirds throats, and of gemes the children play at the tranquil close of day. Wisdom I most highly prise sets a-light within your eyes little candie-gleams of bliss; whot have asges like to this?



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Bananas, dozen	Sweet Oranges, dozen 19c
Good Cooking Pears, 10 lbs. for 25¢ Nice Juicy Lemons, dozen	Good Cooking Apples, 10 lbs. for 25¢ Arizona Grapefrult, each

Spanish Onions, 7 lbs. for	Ripe Tomatoes, basket
Fresh Artichokes, 4 lbs. for 25¢	Savoy Cabbage, each 104
1,200 lbs. September Mild Ontario Ci	heese, 23c
Sugar-Cured Breakfast Bacon, piece cut; per 1b	Kraft Cheese, per lb
Picnic Hams, per lb26¢ Cottage Rolls, per lb35¢	Peanut Butter, per lb
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Prime Rib Roasts, cut medium short; per lb. 25e Sirloin Tip Roasts, per lb. 23e and 18e Cross Rib Roasts, per lb. 13e	GRAIN-FED PORK Leg Roasts, per Pork Butt Roasts, Pork Shoulder Roasts,
Blade-Bone Roasts, lb	Fresh Beef Sausages, 2 lbs
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Alaska Pioneer Thinks

Little Progress Made

SEATTLE, Oct. 14.—"What's It done for us up North, this rotten civilization?" demanded Peter Dowd, veteran Klondike miner, here today.
"In the old days we had justice in our camps, everything was settled no miners' meetings, Gold was laft in niners' meetings, Gold was laft in





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Repairs are being effected now.

To Meet Tonight—An important paper will be given on the subject of "The Discovery of Barkley Sound" at the annual meeting tonight at \$ 0 clock in the Provincial Library of Colock in the Provincial Colock in the Colock in the

Meare.

Cannery Men Coming—The cannery men of the France River will visit this city next. Tuesday of discussing with Hor.

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Odd Fellows Fraternize—A record attandance gathered in the I.O.O.F. Hail, Douglas Straet, on Monday evening to witness the degree team of Columbia Lodge No. 2 conter the third degree on a candidate of Victoria Lodge No. 1. The work was put on in a very efficient manner, and after the ceremony the brothers retired to their new dining hail, where refreshments were served. A fine musical programme was rendered by the I.O.O.F. orchestra, and speeches from prominent Odd Fellows of the city and visiting brothers were given. Brother A. Sedgley, P.G., rendered two vocal solos in a very deptivating manner. This is the first of a series of social events planned among the coming Winter months.

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Goat Breeders Visit Raper's Dairy
—Through Hooursay of the owners, many of the local goat breeders
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and the goat people expressed much
pleasure at the result of received
in up-to-date dairy methods.

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CHINESE GIRL SETS **EXAMPLE TO SEX**

Among Countrywomen

Mother Mary Gabriel, of Chinese birth, and formerly Miss Tran Sy-Kwan, daughter of a famous and wealthy Chinese family, heads a party of eight sisters from the convent of Our Lady of Angels. Lennoxville, Quebec, who left general last night on the way to China, where they will devote their lives to missionary work among the Chinese in the province of Kwang-Si.

Mother Gabriel came to Canadative years and to still the control of the c

Freight Train Strikes Motor Car on Track

SHERBROOKE. Que. Oct. 14.—
Robert Milla, aged fifteen, and John Mills, a hrother, aged titleen months, are dead, a Mrs. Harmer, cousin to the dead children, is injured, perhaps fatally, and the eight-pear-oid Nelson Irwin is autfering from broiles, as the result of an accident when a motor car in which they are traveling was crashed into by a Canadian Pacific freight train. The tragedy occurred a short distance from the Mills home.

Details are meagre, but it is thought that the car stalled on the railway tracks in front of the oncoming freight.

Telephone Association

MONTREAL Oct. 14.—Mr. Warren, of the Saskatchewan Government. Tsiephones, Regina, was elected 157 president of the Tsiephone Association of Canada at the closing session of the sixth annual convention of the organization today Mr. Warren granted the test of the sixth annual convention of the Region of the Saskatchewan Government of the Sas

New Defence Minister Sworn in at Ottawa



EXPECT DEVELOPMENT IN SENSATIONAL RAID

Officers Make Four Arrests After Long Investigation

Following a raid on Chinese premises in Vancouver by the Royal Canadian Mounted Follee and Customs officers, which resulted in the arrest of three Chinese in Vancouver, further developments are expected within the next few days, it was intimated by the police last night, who were not in a position at this stage to divulge just what was expected. Victoria authorities arrested one man here. The R.C.M.P. and Customs Preventive Service here are still working on the service here are still working on the case in conjunction with the Vancouver departments.

D. Grisofi was arrested here yenterday morning by local authorities, and sent to Vancouver on yesterday atternoon's boat. It is presumed as acquel to the Vancouver developments, and sent to Vancouver developments, and customs officers, acting on warrants sworn out by Special Customs Officer Norman J. De Grave, in which several charges of conspiracy are made, this morning, raided the premises of Gim Lee Yuen Company, in Chinatown here.

In addition to carrying out an extensive search, the officers patical under arrest Lim Jim and Wong Laitons officers and the Gim Lee Yuen store, and Sing Lee at the Yuen Fat Wah Jung Company,

Special Officer De Graves refuses to make any statement, but it is

Arrests Made

VANCOUVER, Oct. 14. — Two
speedboats, the Dynamile (Vancouver) and the M-168 (Seattle), both
capable of great speed and said to be
used by an alleged narcotle ring in
their operations, were selzed here this
afternoon by Customs officers and
Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Arrests, as the result of raids in the
Officers earlier to the day preceded
the seisure of the two vessels in the
harbor.

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John Anchan Acquitted At Vancouver Trial

At vancouver Trial

VANCOUVER, Oct. 14—John Anchan was acquitted on a charge of causing grievous bodily harm to his wife, Hannah Anchan, at the criminal assisse. Thursday' afternoon, after a deliberation of one hour and seven minutes by the jury, and was discharged.

Mrs. Anchan died in the general hospital, and Anchan was held on a murder charge which was reduced by the grand jury. The grand jury brought in a true bill in the case of Albert Howard on a statutory charge, and this case will be taken up at the assists tomorrow.



Collegiate Athletes Arrive in Saskatoon

SASKATOON, Oct. 14.—Twenty-five visiting athletes from British Columbia. Alberta and Mainloba, Including four girls, will arrive here at noon termorrow for the seventh annual Western Canada Intercollegiate track meet, which takes place at the University of Saskatchewan Stadium on Saturday.

PARIS FOLLOWS MERRY **NEGRO IN CHARLESTON**

"Frisco," Whose Real Name Is Pro-Joslin Bingham, Has Feet of Capital Francing in Dance

PARIS.—(By Mall)—Stephen Manner, the French writer, has been converted to the Charleston. In the Paris Soir he thus describes the

process:

"I have been converted to the Charlesion.

"The Charlesion, before getting its name from a city of the United States, was aimply lise dance of the black plantation workers of Louisians who had just been freed of slavery.

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appeal to him.

"One, two."
"Frisco danced between two pupils, a young woman and a stout woman, and with frightening rhythm, which first slowly, then ever faster, leafs from hijarity to a slight hypnosis. Somewhat awkwardly the heavy woman pupil tried acrypulously to make her feet, her legs and her husty times over again, but did so with stream of the stream of th

Federation of Labor Re-elects Mr. Green

DETROIT. Oct. 14.—Wm. Green was re-elected president of the American Federation of Labor today. Mr. Frank Morrison, secretary; Mr. Daniel Tobto, trassurer, and eight vice-presidents also were re-elected by unanimous yots.

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Rumored Operation Upon Mussolini Is Officially Denied

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Officially denying the report by The London Dally Press that a German surgeon has been called to Rome to operate on Premier Mussolini, the Italian embassy tonight charged that "alarming information of this kind is spread abroad on account of a manocurre against Italian exchange."

"The Italian embassy states that this report is absolutely false and that the Premier enjoys excellent health," said the statement.

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wers winning and his friendly smile
completely captivated our party. As
we were preparing to leave, Ras Tafar
told us that he wanted to see all of u
again, informally, and a little later
we received his royal command to
dine with him on Saturday.

Eleven Seamen Drown During Japan Storm

TOKIO, Oct. 15.—Vernacular naws dispatches from Hakodate my a severe storm on Fetorfu Island, October 13. did heavy damage. Elevanesamen were drowned and a number lijured. Six steamers and two moior boats were beached. Totorofu Island is a short distance due north of the Island of Hokkaido.

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SCHOOLGIRLS' DRESS PROBLEM FOR COURTS

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—The question of what schools its may or may not ear at classes. Involving knickers, loomers and short skirts, has caused o much controversy in three mid-cetern towns that the courts have een called upon to pinch-hit for ame Fashion.

In Port Huron, Ind., Virginia Aller In Port Huron, Ind., Virginia Allen has been going to zehool twice a day for the last three weeks and each time has been barred from classes because of the knickers, which her mother said were employed temporarily until she could afford other clothing for her nine-year-old daughter. Pinally, the mother filed suit for mandamus, requiring school authorities to allow her daughter to attend school.

the to allow her daughter to attend school.

An almost directly opposite case comes from Grand Island, Neb., where the daughter of the Rev. F. J. Smith has obtained a ruling from the state attorney-general that she is not compared to the state attorney-general that she is not compared to the state of th

hool rulera.

Explaining that the decision was not he side of common decency." W.

Kenner, banker and preaident of the board, said that it had not been cound that the girls who complained lack of heat were those who were earling short sidings and sleeveless reases."

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fibres.

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Former Canadian Gives Millions to Hospitals



Former Canadian, now head of the Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Company in Detroit, an-nounces that he intends to bequesth his entire real eatsic holdings to Detroit hos-pitais and charities. The properties will yield an annual income of approximately \$1,000,000.

District Vote Would Withdraw Safety Men

LONDON, Oct. 14.—By a diatrict vote in the coal fields, the miners have endorsed the decision of the recent miners' delegate conference to withdraw the safety men from the mines. The vote for the withdrawai was 460,150, and against. 284,338. The Miners' Federation will meet tomorrow and decide whether to act upon the vote.

An official warns the motorist against picking up strangers while out driving. Billi, it seems hearitess to speed off and leave them for the am-bulance.

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SHORT WOOING OR GEMS OF THOUGHT LONG IS QUESTION

Three Mosths Too Little to Decide on Life Contract—Youth of Twenty is Optimistic

A young man of twenty summoned his parents in the Birmingham police in the show cause why consensed to he marriage with a young woman to his marriage with the rail her life of all his life, or herther she loves him well enough to live with her all her life or all his life, or whether she loves him well enough to live with her all her life or all his life, or whether she loves him well enough to live with her all her life or all his life, or whether she loves him well enough to live with her all her life or all his life, or whether she loves him well enough to live with her all her life or all his life, or whether she loves him well enough to live with her all her life or all his life, or whether she loves him well enough to live with her all her life or all a life with the all her life or all his life, or whether she loves him well enough to live with her all her life or all his life, or her life, and marriage life was a life or she will be a marriage to health the lound had the live with his marriage late likely to wear well.

The trade outlook has been most life and moderate his youthful optimism. It is obvious that he does not know much about the cost of living, and the worth waiting for Ruit life, and the life of the life of

FROM GOLD COAST

This paper, which is apparently produced by native effort, is usually full of rare but unconacious humor.

The first paragraph in the paper is headed "the Week," and it is evicated with the week, and it is evicated with the week was rather unfavorable, owing to the conspicuous absence of social functions.

Rain fail was abnormally rare: the weather has been the most fine and endangering to health: intense heat by day, and a sharp piercing, chilly cold, breeze at night. People are universally suffering from coid fever and cough.

The trade outlook has been most glum. Foodstuff and the haupply very dear and poor. Reports of traders attact that only the retail price of whether has been the end of the weather, which tempts many to have some stimulant, wherewithal to warm themselves.

Elsewhere in the paper is an item of news which gives a vivid idea of the difficulties facing the poatal authorities in assuring regular deliveries of letters throughout the Empire. Under the reading "Anum," It is attacted:

The Royal Mail which was to arrive at Anum three days ago from Kpong. we understand, has been select by the driver, on whose lorry the carrier of that mail was a passentive at Anum three days ago from Kpong. we understand, has been select by the driver, on whose lorry the carrier of that mail was a passentive at Anum three days ago from Kpong. We understand, has been select by the driver, on whose lorry the carrier of that mail was a passentive at Anum three days ago from kpong. We understand, has been selected by the driver, on whose lorry the carrier of that mail was a passentive at Anum three days ago from kpong. We understand, has been ferfer of is. The police are after that lorry, the number of which is unknown to them, as the postman is lilitarate and unable to quote tit. To put a stop to the irregularity we suggest that an arrangement be made by the Postmantare-General for a lorry to take the post direct, as it is being done in other parts of the colony.

The Might of Money

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IT'S RETTED WE "OH. SURE!" WHEN DO YOU MOVE OFF THE

I SEE BY THE PAPERS

the macrifices of marriage. Nearly all protracted engigements are due to selfahness, either on the part of the lovers or on the part of the lovers or on the part of their parents. The wise father and mother encourage early marriage. Happily, true love has its own patience, its own faith.

Queen's Scholarship

KINGSTON, Ont., Oct. 14.-The KINGSTUN, Ont. Oct. 14.—The Curtis memorial scholarship, valued at \$10, has been awarded at Queen's University for this year to John M. Ewing, of Vancouver. The scholarship was founded in memory of J. T. Curtis, of Ottawa, and is awarded to the graduate of the year who has completed a degree course in extra mural and Summer school work.

Two New York Banks Form Huge Merger

completed a degree course in extra murai and Rummer school work.

Fractures His Skull

OTTAWA, Oct. 14.—Mr. Justice Idination, eighty-six, said to be the oldest Judge in the British Empire actually discharging his duties on the bench, was operated on at the hogh the hench, was operated on at the hogh the hench. Was operated on at the hogh the hench was operated on at the hogh the here today for a slight fracture of the skull, susqained when he feel from the verands of his home. His condition was reported satisfactory this afternoon. NEW YORK, Oct. 14 .-- A huge bank erger, combining the irving Bank

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COFFIN, 400 YEARS

BEAULIEU, Hampshire, Oct. 14.—
Three coffins, one of which contains
the skeleton of what la believed to
have been a soldier killed during the
Wars of the Roses, have been uncovered by an archaeologist in the
ruins of Beaulieu Abbey, in the heart
of the New Forest.

B. G. Lampard Vachell, of Pembroke College, Cambridge, the thirtythree-year-oid Weish hockey international captain, and his sassifiant, made
the discovery when digging on the
site of the old church.
The abbey was founded in 1204 by

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The abbey was founded in 1204 by King John in anya local legend, a pentiential moment after a night of corture, in which he dreamed that thirty monks of the Clatercian Order were "flogging him unmereifully with accurges and rods." The abbey was destroyed by the less superstitutious Henry VIII in 1529.

Hundreds of visitors, including many American tourists, have visited this Luxor of Hampshire since the coffins were uncovered. Accommodation at the only hotel in the village has been booked up "indefinitely" by archaeological experts.

Mr. Vachell examined some glazed tiling that had formed the floor of the church. This was in excellent condition, and the liev. P. R. Clayton, pastor of Toc H and an authority on old church tilings, and that similar specimens could be found only at Westminster Abbey.

Mr. Vachell pointed to the three moovered graves. The two coffins on the outside were of stone, and contained skeletons of two men. The

OLD, IS UNCOVERED

middle one was of wood. It lay 7 ft. 6 lns, below the surface.

Made of Oak

"This coffin," said Mr. Vachell, "Is made of oak, and it has weathered the renturies well. It is 6 ft. 6 lns. long and 2 ft, 4 lns. wide.

and 2 ft. 4 ins. wide.

"The records of Braulieu Abbey were destroyed, and it is impossible to state at the moment the exact age of the akeletons. The middle coffin was certainly used for the akeletons of a man of great stature. He must have been more than 6 ft. 2 ins. in height, and his other measurements were proportionate."

Professor Freeman has examined this skeleton of a medieval Golfath, and estimates its age at more than 400 years. Other experts will also examine it.

The skeleton is believed to have been that of a warrior who met his death in the Wars of the Roses. The skull has a hole at the top, and it is believed that this was caused by an arrow or a spesr.

The first of the stone coffins to be unearthed was only a few linches under the surface; the other was two and a half feet below the ground level.

The discovery of the western was two

The discovery of the wooden coffin has astonished the experts, since it was not known that wooden coffins were used as early as the fifteenth century.

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Society and Women's Affairs

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Whitten, Joe Eastick and Fred Martin.

Birthday Party
Mrs. Austin King entertained on Wednesday afternoon at a children's party, the occasion being the third birthday of her little son Jackle. The afternoon was spent in games, after which the children's at down at a gaily decorated table. The following little guests were present: Zsima Willie, Dorren King, Mary McLorle, Alice King, Elaine Munro, Usackle Mackintooh, Billie Atkins, Jimmy Munro, Donald King, Eric Munro and Jackle King.

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Fashion Fancies



Leaving for England
The Misses H. and B. Howell will The Misses H. and B. Howeii will leave this afternoon for Vancouver, en route to England, after visiting their sister, Mrs. H. Crowe, 3320 Tennyson Avenue.

Stadacona Avenue.

Returns to Vancouver

Mrs. Andrew has returned to Vancouver after a visit in the city.

Miss irls Hearn returned to her home on Beacon Avenue on Wednes-day, after spending the past two months in Kamloops.

daughter, Elicen, and Mrs. J. J. White have returned home from a motor trip on the Paciāc Highway, having gene south as far as San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Tolson and baby, who have been spending the Summer months at Barkiey South, B.C., have returned to Sidney, where Mr. Tolson will be employed at the cannery at Roberts Point.

Roberts Point.

The regular meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association will be held on Tuesday, October 19, at 8 o'clock in the schoolroom. Mr. Duff will speak on "The Progress of Education."

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Herber have left for California, where they expect to spend the Winter months. Mr. Herber has just disposed of his farm at Bazan Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cooney and family have returned from Ocean Beach Lagoon, where they have been spending the Summer, to their home on the Goldstream Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kay and family have moved from the island Highway to "St. Ola," Langford Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hourston have returned to Visoria from the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ceell Eve have returned to Victoria from Leigh Road, langford Lake.

Langford Lake.

Mrs. Frank Smedley entertained a number of the piaymates of her daughter. Glenys, at a birthday party last Saturday afternoon. The little guests were: Molly Dixon, Rodney Bayles, Gerald and Hugh Kay, Oswald and Claude Hincks, Betty, Margaret, Glenys and Howard Smedley. Mrs. Florence and Miss Florence, of Victoria, assisted the hostess.

Armistice Poppy Ball

The Armistice Poppy Ball under the auspices of the District Council of the Canadian Leglon of the British Empire Service Legue will be held on November 11. After constitution of the Canadian C

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With a strictly tailored tweed or laier will be of white China silk, or white toile de sole, or white ribbed silk, cut like a man's shirt, with noft cuffs and turned-down coilar, and with or without a tucked or plath front, shaped and inserted. A bow tie or a long tie may be worn with it, a plain gold bar may hold the tie in place, and links fasten the cuffs. It is worn over the skirt and the degree of length over the hips is important, for an inch too little or too much may spoil the whole.

Tailor-Made Biouses

A blouse to be worn with a town tailor-made will agree with the coat and skirt in color. It may be lighter or darker or in the same color as the trimming. With a mixed red cloth coat and skirt, the blouse is of a brighter red georgette trimmed with afrawn that and skirt the blouse is of banana georgetie trimmed with brown embroidery. With a keige Kasha, into which is woven a rosy thread, the blouse is of ordered crepe de Chine trimmed with brown embroidery. With a keige Kasha, into which is woven a rosy thread, the blouse is of rose-colored georgette. A blue serge coat and skirt has a blouse of red crepe de Chine trimmed with blue silk braid.

With velvet tailor-mades blouses are more elaborate. A black velvet coat and skirt has a blouse of limitation coat of mail in gold metal threads. Another black velvet coat and skirt has a blouse of steel color. Lamb blouses are more all part with vessely cut straight. His jumpers, and may have long or short sleeves. Shirt fronts are embroidered on some of them. Others are embroidered or tucked all over. Same are braided and others are spliced.

His yokes for Skirts

Hip Yokes for Skirts

Air blouses are worn over the kirt and to be slim the skirt la made with a hip yoke of strong crepe de Chine. Belia are worn on bigusen, often of suede leather, or material trimmed with metal. On a white blouse a narrow belt of bright suede in permissible; on a colored blouse a belt of gold, silver, or steel may be put.

Fockets are patched on blouses, Little pockets with embroidered flaps, breast pockets and slit pockets with piped edges are set slantways. A motto or a monogram may be embroidered on a pocket, or a little landscape in colored sliks. Collars and cuffs are also embroidered, but only when there is no other trimming.

Linings and Hats

The lising of the coat corresponds with the blouse or with its material.

The linings and Hats

The lining of the coat corresponds with the blouse or with its material. When the lining is neutral the hat may correspond with the blouse and be made of felt, velvet, panne, or satin. A bag which goes with the coat and skirt is preferable to one which matches the blouse and hat. In leather it goes with tweed, in velvet with velvet, in all to reather with cioth or Kasha or Winter crepe.

Subject of Shoes

Shoes may be chosen with a view to aconomy. Brown, beige, grey and black ara more useful than brighter

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The woman whose complexion is neither too vivid nor too pale has a great-advantage over her less fortunate sisters, for when she starts off bilthely to buy a little afternoon frock set ought not to interfers, whils Vensente and the state of the control of the chree new shades, shutter green and hurnt rushate susters, for when she starts off bilithely to buy a little afternoon frock she has pracious little to trouble her in the matter of color. Let her make sure that the color of her eyes can he enhanced and the shading in her hair emphasized and all her worries are over.

emphasized and all her worries ara over.

There are times when one feels the need of an all-round frock that can be worn to the tea Mrs. Blank is giving next week, to the club maeting that is coming along soon, and for any little evening affair where forly hall dress that the coming afair where forly hall dress that I am characterizing as an afternoon dress. And here are four good colors from which that dress may be fashloned for the woman with auburn hair and average complexion:

Good

Warm brownish grey
Powder blue
Greenish yellow
Lavander
The first two are the ones men-

By DOROTHY STOTE

POLICE WILL HOLD

BALL NEXT FRIDAY

ANNUAL FUNCTION TO TAKE PLACE THIS YEAR AT EMPRESS HOTEL

o Orchestras Will Furnish Popular Dance Music—Tickets for Fete Are Going Well

The thirteenth annual ball of the Victoria City Police will be held at the Empress Hotel on Friday evening next, October 22. Preparations for this elaborate function are well in hand, and guests of the police on the occasion are assured of a delightful











AMERICAN FOOD IS CHOICE OF QUEEN

STEAMSHIP LEVIATHAN, Oct.
4.— Buckwheat cakes with Vermont apple syrup and sausages were the ustatory delights chosen by the tumanian Queen and her family for reir second breakfast at sea on their oyage to the United-States. Queen arle also tasted American break-est cereal for the first time. The meal was prepared by Billy in, chief steward, who donned them apron and displaced the viathanis expert French and Gerin-che's in response to Marie's rest that she have a day of strictly nerlean food.

The menu prepared for lunch

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man Williams officiated as floor manager.

A special meeting of Strawberry Vale Women's Institute was held this atternoon at the headquarter of the work of the management of the district in previous years. The event will be held in Strawberry Vale Hail on the eve of all series, and seasonable games and refreshments will be provided for the amusement of those in attendance.

Miss Woodward, principal of Strawberry Vale School, and Mias Fletcher, which was the management of the district of the management of the provided for the amusement of those in attendance.

Miss Woodward, principal of Strawberry Vale School, and Mias Fletcher, are lending their co-operation to the laddes in charge of arrangements. A mitchigant of the management of the man

Women's Clubs And Societies

was need in the Victoria Club rooms yesterday afternoon with Mrs. R. B. McMirking. the regent, in the chair. Arrangements were made for the holid. Arrangements were made for the holid. Arrangements were made for the holid. The Milking of the Empress Hotel on Friday. Nothirthday 10. commemorate hirthday 10. commemorate h

Parksville

"Nothing will do

Miss Marjorle Berringer has re-turned to her home in England. She has apent the last four months in Parksville.

Mr. E. W. Benson was a week-end visitor to Parksville from Great Cen-tral Lake.

The Parksville Badminton Club Mrs. Rylands. Mrs. W. Mrs. Rylands. Mrs. W. Mrs. Ry. Rylands. Mrs. W. Mrs. R. C. Weid, Nss. 7 for the ensuing year were elected no Chenty. Miss Morison, Collows: Mr. R. C. Weld, president, Mrs. E. L. Moilliet, secretary-treas-M. Ponsford. Mr. Claudet

urer; Mr. E. L. Moilliet, captain; Mrs. R. C. Weld, tea committee.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Moilliet were at thome to a number of guests on Tucaday afternoom the Mrs. E. L. Moilliet, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Moilliet, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Moilliet, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Thwaites, Major and Mrs. E. D. Thwaites, Major and Mrs. Hickey, Major and Mrs. Digby, Rev. and Mrs. Popham, Mrs. L. T. Davis, Mrs. C. R. Tryon, Mrs. Parks, Mrs. C. Davidson, Mrs. E. M. Wilson, Mrs. Pombrof, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. A. L. Smith, Mrs. A. W. Braddock, Mrs. Riyands, Mrs. W. A. Wilson, Mrs. R. C. Weld, Mrs. Bourke, Mrs. Russell Taylor, Mrs. Forbes, Miss. Chenty, Miss Morison, Miss Tryon, Miss Pombrof, Miss Chenty, Miss Morison, Miss Tryon, Miss Pombrof, Miss Chenty, Miss Morison, Miss Tryon, Miss Pombrof, Miss

Fashions and Foibles



annual meeting on Friday, October 15, and members of the chapter are expected to attend the meeting. The National Chapter president's address was read and cordially endorsed by the meeting, after which tea was erved under the convenerable of Mrs. Clibborn. assisted by Mrs. Harold Grant and Mrs. Walker.

Women's Educational Auxiliary

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The Women's Educational Auxiliary
of the United Church mel yesterday
of the Cinited Cinited Cinited Cinited
A report of the ways and means committee was given by Mrs. Builivan as
to the method of raising money with
which to furnish the dormitories of
the Union Theological College, now
being erected at Point Grey. Vancouver. The report was unanimously
adopted. Mrs. Wilfrid Ord, principal
of the Victoria School of Expression,
gave a very original talk on the value
of story telling in education, with ilustrations by herself and by her
pupils. Story-telling was the oldest
art, said Mrs. Ord. It was formerly
the chief means of imparting knowledge and also the principal form of
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Ord Illustrated her talk with a wonderful story. "The Most and Spiritual

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"Although the general public comes mear to believing in the crystallisation of astronomy, we have made enormous progress since Herachel, and the romances on the style of Wells hardly interest the initiated now.

"Jupiter is not habitable, for the good reason that it is still in the fluid end pleatic state, as its low density shows. A temperature reigns there like that of a lime-klin. The planet is a half-sun, which the sold has not yet soldlined. It is in the state in "Perhaps you think it will be inhabited some day. Not at all, When millions of seare will have brought about the conditions requisite to habitebility the sun will be in its deciline and its paig reddish rays will be unable to carry to such a distance heat enough to permit the phenomenon of life. The limits within which

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"Beau Geste"

A Great Mystery Story

By PERCIVAL CHRISTOPHER WREN --

The three Geste Brothers John Gigby and Michael, are inseparable in Indir boy-hood and youth. Michael, or "Beau" is large to the state of the state

"It can't be true," I said. "It's appossible." impossible."
"Of course it is, fat-head," replied Digby. "He's off on the romantic tack. Taking the blame and all that ... Shielding his little brother .."
"Which?" I saked. "You?"
"No," said Digby.
"Me" I asked.
"Bublic mathematicisn," observed

Moreover, If, as Digby assumed, Michael was shielding somebody elae, preaumably he would welcome any evidence that strengthened the case against himself. "Well," and I rejuctantly, "It's like that, Dig. ... Beau went down to the drawing-room last night. I met him with the key in his hand ..." "And what were you doing if one

"And what were you doing if one might ask?" interrupted my brother. "Going to see if the 'Blue Water' had been returned," I replied.

"Going to see if the 'Blue Water' had been returned," I replied.
"Anyhow, Seau hadn't returned it, bud he?" grinned Dighy.
"No-but at the time I, neturally enough, thought he had," said.
"and I suppose that fixed the idea—naturally enough, again—when I caught his hand hovering over it caught his hand hovering over it caught his hand hovering over I had for "Anything else?" asked Dighy, "Yes, the third reason I had for suspecting Resu—though I put, my faith in him before all reason—was hox with a leather duster to rub out the finger-prints he had made in taking and returning the key."
Digby whalled.
"Ingenious," he murmured. "As artful as our Auntie If site had the idea. ... Detectives would have the idea anyhow."
"I think ahe did have the idea," I think ahe did have the idea," I think ahe did have the idea.

Idea anyhow."

"I think she did have the Idea," I ald. "I believe she went straight from the drawing-room and polished all the finger-marks from the Id and front of the danned thing."

"And how do you know that Beau was on to the dodgs?" asked Digby. "He said so. He came into the hall with the cleaning-things in his hend, just as I was doing it myself."

Digby stared.
"Doing It yourself." he said "Why?"
"Oh, can't you ses?" I greened.

"Yours were there as well as nis."
"Yours were there as well as nis."
"You they were," said I, "and they are there, alone, now."
"Rout fella," approved Digby, "I'll go and shove mine on too, and for the shericoka. But you really are a goat," he went on. "Don't you see the shericoka. But you really are a goat," he went on. "Don't you see the shericoka. But you really are a goat," he was going to polish the beanty thing clean of all fool-marks, and then jab his own on."
"Why?" I eaked.
"To shield the real culprit, of course." said Digby patiently.
"Yes—but why?" I repeated. "Why should Beau be a gratultous ass and take the blame instead of—Gussle, the course." said Digby patiently.
"Yes—but why?" I repeated. "Why should Beau be a gratultous ass and take the blame instead of—Gussle, for example? He'd have been more likely to nose him out and then alliped the should be the should be the solennity.
"Who then?" I asked." Why brother solennity.
"Who then?" I asked." Why the didn't knew," answered Digby. "But lim't I as clear as mut, that since it wasn't Gussle or Iso-bel, it was you or me—or else-Claudia."
I was silent.
"Now look here. John." went on Digby. "Whit listingeet Healu"
"I was silent."
"I have never suspected him." I was it have never suspected him." I replied. "I have never suspected him." I special.

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Hudson's Bay Company's Freshly Roasted Coffee, per lb.

California Bulk Seculess Raisins

-Maid Brand California Seculess Raisins, in Royal Crown Soap, per carton. 20e Lux for fine laundering. 2 packages for 21e Swift's Wool Soap. 3 hars for 25e Aylmer Brand Diced Beets, fancy quality, 20s container. Special

New	Beach-Eakins' Raspberry Jam Season's Raspberry Jam, guaranteed tin	pure:
enyo	Block Pepper, in bulk; per lb	Marma-
	Picked White Beans, special 5 bs. 1	

Specials in Fruits and Vegetables

	Cooking Apples Cooking Apples, jumble pack. box
weet Volencia	Grapefruit, large size. Each 10 Oranges, per doz., 35¢, 45¢, 55
California Sur Special, per d	

Good Sound Cooking Onions, special, 12 lbs. Genuine Imported Spanish Onions, special, 7

Local	Quince,	for	jelly.	Special,	4	lbs.	for	25€
Preser	ving Cit	ron,	per It	······	*********			40
Green	Ginger,	per	16					250
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Week-End Specials at the Candy Counter

Buiterscotch Lumps, per lb. 25¢ Assorted Chocolates, per lb. 36¢ Fresh Peanut Brittle, per lb. 32¢ Assorted Satin Cushions, per lb. 50¢ — Main Piser, B.B.C.

Quality Meats at Special Prices Nowhere else does quality become so vital as in Meat. That's why we only carry the best obtainable. Careful buying, combined with modern refrigeration and perfect sanitation is your guarantee of absolute satisfaction when you buy your Meats from this store. Try us this week-end.

riesh Deel	
Sirloin, per 1b	284
T-Bone, per 1b	
Prime Rib, per 1b	
Rolled Rib, per 1b	
Thick Rib, per lb	170
Imperial Roast, per lb	184
Post Roast, per lb	
Plote Beef, per lb	
Aitch Bone, per lb	234
Sirloin Tip, per 1b.	28.4
Rump Roast, per 1b.	
Beef Sausage, per lb	
. Pork	
Legs, per lb	30
Loins, eut; per 1b	35€
Shoulders, per 1b	25 €
Sides, per lb	
Pickled Pork, per 1b	300
Imperial Pork Sausage, per lb	
Beef and Pork Sausage, per lb	20€
Lamb	
Legs, whole or half; per 1b	404
Loins, per lb	
Shoulders per 1h	274

Fresh Reef

Delicious Mutton suit; per fb.... Poultry
to. 1 Chicken, per lb...
Choice Heavy Fowl, per lb...
Fowl, average 3½ lbs. Per lb...
Fowl, average 3½ lbs. Per lb...
--Low

going to rub finger-prints off the brass box."

"Absolutely not," I seid promptly, o. No. No!" good then. Now-Did you

A silence fell between us. "I'm going dotty," said I at last. "I've gone," said Digby, and we sat aring at each other.

asked.
"Dunno," he replied.
As he was leaving the room I said.
"Do you think Michael suspects either me or you, Digby?"

Importation of Arms And Munitions Stops

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 14.—To pre-

As he was leaving the room I said in the lime—who is left!"

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"Claudia!" said I umapplly.

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"Now, dyou get it!" smiled Dig.

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"You, dyou get it!" smiled Dig.

"You don't mean to tell me you suspect Claudia, "Ep-no—of course not," he answered.

"Good God, man," I cried, staring up. "Tou don't mean to tell me you suspect Claudia of twell-meaning the only knows that one of us suspect Claudia of twell-meaning the only knows that one of us suspect Claudia of twell-meaning the only knows that one of us suspect Claudia of twell-meaning the only knows that one of us suspect Claudia of twell-meaning the only knows that one of us suspect Claudia of twell-meaning the only knows that one of us suspect Claudia of twell-meaning the only knows that one of us suspect Claudia of twell-meaning the only knows that one of us suspect Claudia of twell-meaning the only knows that one of us suspect Claudia of twell-meaning the only knows that one of us suspect Claudia of twell-meaning the only knows that one of us suspect Claudia of twell-meaning the only knows that one of us suspect Claudia of the only knows that one of us suspect Claudia, "The only knows that one of us suspect Claudia of the only knows that one of us suspect Claudia of the only knows that one of us suspect Claudia of the only knows that one of us suspect Claudia of the only knows that one of us suspect Claudia of the only knows that one of us suspect Claudia of the only knows that one of us the one of t



Dro-phy-lac-tic Tooth Brush

Answers to Protests
I hear some philosophers protest
the contrary. Why wish to limit
vital manifestations to the narrow
existence which presents itself to our
narrow view as earth-born? If such
resnoning had any validity all our
resnoning had all our properties and selection of the
perature. And also in the moon,

on Wednesday. The British tars at ged a gymkhana in the lagoon of Treasure Island, the exhibit installed by the Chandlan Pacific Railway, and made a ten-minute transcontinental Journey on the miniature railway from Quebeo through the cunningly contrived Candlan Pacific Rockies to Vancouver and return. Thereafter all visitors watched the bluelackets in boxing bouts and were invited later to impect the British vessels.

The two cruisers, the Calcutta and Capetown, will remain at the navy yard, through this week to permit their entire personnel to visit the Besqui.

Among the noted passongers car-

Among the noted passengers carried on the miniature railway when it was first used at Weinbley, England, were king George and Ques and the Duke of York, most of the Royal Boule of York most of York mo

"Let's say "Taking the blame and thinking he's shielding his little brother, then."
"But, Dig," I espoatulated, "do you think liend seriously supposes for you moment that you or I would steal a valuable jevel—and from Aunt Patricia of all people?"

tricia of all people?"
"Somebody has stolen it, haven't
they?" mad Dieby: And I cell you
what, my led."
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And I cell you
what, my led."
they of a would steal it—
but you yourself seriously supposed
that Heau would never seriously
supposed
that Heau had!"
"How do you know?" I esked,
aghast.
"By the wey you looked et him—
oh, helf a dozen times."
"I had reason to suspeet him," I
said."



Afternoon Tea

to enjoy a cup of our delicious tea served with fancy pastries. Piano-



After Your Shopping

Two Days' Sale of Afternoon and Evening Frocks

Demonstrated Lecture on

Auction Bridge

By R. F. Foster International Bridge

Will be given on Monday afternoon, October 25, in the Victorian Restaurant, Fourth

Tickets, \$1 Each Person

Seat reservations will be filled in the order applica-tions are received. Tickets may be obtained from the In-formation Bureau on the Mezzanine Floor.

900 Yards of White Saxony Flannelette

At 15c a Yard

A splendid flannelette for children's

Children's "Teddy Bear" Coats Special, \$3.69

English-Made Coats in good quality Teddy Bear cloth. Straight style fastening with novelty buttons. Shown in camel, green and saxe; sizes 2 to 4 years. Special -3nd Floor, H.B.C.

Men's All-Wool Mackinaw Coats Special, \$6.35

Warm Winter Weight Mackinaw

Men's Blue and Khaki Denim Coveralls

\$3.19 a Suit

Heavy Weight Blue and Khaki Denim Coveralls, double sewn throughout and well finished. Sizes 34 to 44. Special at, per suit, \$3.19 —Main Floor, R.B.C.

Men's Work Socks 5 Pairs for \$1.00

Heavy Grey Work Socks, made fairly long in leg with elastic fit-ting tops; all sizes. Ideal for wear--Main Floor, H.B.C.

Drug Department Specials

For Today's Shoppers

Boracic Powder, shaker tins. At size 43¢
Mentholatum Cough Drops, per
packet 10¢
Licorice Sticks, 10c size, 2 for 16¢
Oil of Eucalyptus, double size; 50c
value 37¢ value 37¢
Camphorated Oil, 25c value. 17¢
Thermogene, 60c size. 40¢
Scott's Emulsion, \$1.30 size \$1.08
Cuticura Ointment, double size
for 47¢ for 47¢
Listerine 23¢, 46¢, 92¢
Hydrogen Peroxide, 40c value 29¢
—Main Plear, H.B.C.

Cigar Special

"Vancouver Club" Cigars. A really excellent smoke, one that you will thoroughly enjoy. Box of 50. Regular \$2.75, for \$2.50 — Main Floor. It ac.



The remarkably low prices at which we are able to offer these beautiful frocks are due to a particularly advantageous purchase.' They are all fashioned in the very latest styles suitable for afternoon and party wear. They offer a wide choice of new shades and many are shown in all black and black trimmed with color. For convenience in selecting we have placed them in three big groups as follows.

Group 1 at \$14.95

Made from fine satin crepe, some combined with georgette. Round necks or with high collars daintily embroidered. Straightline or full skirts, long sleeves, some with fancy puff. Trimmings include plping, metal embroidery, silk lace, tassels, etc. Sizes 16 to 42.

Group 2 at \$19.95

Georgette, Crepe de Chine and Satin Crepe Frocks in bright shades and black. Coat frock styles, with light colored fronts, long bodice with pleated skirt and straightline dresses with dainty embroidered trimmings. Sizes 16 to 44. Price

Group 3 at \$25.00

Georgettes, satin crepe, moire and other lovely fabrics. Many have crepe de Chine underslips. New styles with dainty tucked vestees, knife pleated skirts, faggot stitching, silk lace and metal button and buckle trimming. Sizes 16 to 44. Price

Special Bargain Prices on Treo Girdles

Values to \$7.50 for \$4.98

In this group are Surgical Tree Girdles suitable for full figures. Made from firm surgical webbing, with boned back, front of coutil, with medium length clasp hook and eye adjustment below. Also model for average type, with elastic waits line and thirteen-inch-length skirt of alternating sections of webbing and broche. Sizes 26 to 36. Values to \$7.50. Sale Price

Values to \$10.50 for \$6.98

High-Grade Treo Girdles, made of Treotex webbing and silk broche, with panel back, lightly boned; also model suitable for full figure, made of alternating sections of webbing and broche, and model for tall slender type, all surgical webbing with four sections of broche; light flexible clasp. These Girdles are fisteen inches deep. Not all sizes in any one style, 25 to 36. Values to \$10.50.

Rayon Silk Underwear at Special Prices

yon Silk Bioomera

Well made garments, in good quality satin stripe rayon.

Shown in peach, lanvin green, powder blue, jade, grey, orchid and alcazar. Value \$2.50. Special at.....\$1.80

Rayon Silk Princess Slipa Sük Princess Siipa | ending stripe raven. Choose | endid wearing garments in satin stripe raven. Choose | ending stripe raven. Choose | lat | ending stripe raven. Spe-Jat | ending stripe raven. Spe-Jat | end Prioer, H.B.C.

Ceylon Flannel Blouses, Special at \$1.49

Seamless Tapestry Rugs
Seamless Woven English Tapestry
Rugs, in two sizes. Buy your new
Rug now at these worth-while reductions.

Size 9 x 10-6. Values to \$26.50,

Size 9 x 12. Values to \$33.50,

Odd Rugs to Clear

1 Wilton, size 4-6 x 7-6, regular \$25.00.

\$19.50

or 1 Wilton, size 9 x 10-6, regular \$79.50, \$67.50

for _______ \$67.50 1 Wilton, size 9 x 12, regular \$89.50, \$75.00

Three-Piece Chesterfield Suite
In the popular wing style. Consists of chesterfield, arm chair and arm ober. Cowered with fine quality jacquard figured plusus and trimmed with brown mohair to match. Price State of the state of

October Sale of Table Linens Now in Progress

Sale of Carpets and Draperies

Our Christmas Toy Department, to be bigger and better than ever before, is to be located on the third floor. This means that present stocks must be considerably reduced in order to make the necessary room. The most effective way to reduce stocks is to reduce prices. Read, and see what bargains we are offering.

150 Yards of Slightly Imperfect Green and White Linoleum

Regular \$1.19, for 89c a Yard

Extra Heavy Quality Printed Lino-leum, in green and white check ef-fect. Suitable for pantry or bath-room. Regular \$1.19. Sale Price, per square yard

89c

Chesterfield Suites at Exceptionally Low Prices

Buy on Our Deferred Payment Plan

Twitton, size 9 x 12, regular \$15,00, for \$85.00 |
Seamless Wilton, size 9 x 12, regular \$110,00 |
Seamless Wilton, size 9 x 12, regular \$12,00, for \$80.00 |
Seamless Wilton, size 9 x 12, regular \$133.50, for \$110.00 |
Size 9 x 10-6. Sale Price \$32.50 |
Size 9 x 10-6. Sale Price \$42.50 |
Size 9

Madeira and Lace-Trimmed
Tray Cloths and Centres.
Would make be au tile to
Christmas gifts. Values to
4.95. Sale Price __\$1.86 dozen 34.98
23 Only, Fine Hematitched Damask Luncheon Cloths
Pure Damask Cloths in stripe designs, Size 45.45, Sale 34.98
Size 54 x 45, Sale 34.98
Napkins to match, per dozen 37.98

Christma
34.95. Sale Price
100 Price Linen Damask
Clotha
Madel from heavy yarms, with
a rich saltif finish. Shown in
one pattern only, hence the
reason for this low price.
Size 72 x 72. Sale Price.
Each
Size 54 x 54. Sale
Size 54 x 54. Sale
Size 54 x 54. Sale
Size 52 x 74. Sale
Size 54 x 54. Sale
Size 52 x 72. Sale
Size 54 x 54. Sale

Hand-Embroidered Madeira Clotha

Beautifully worked in embroidery and drawn work effects.

Good Quality Cretonnes in a wide se-lection of light and dark colorings. Values to 50c. Sale Price, yard, 35c

Scotch Madras

Double Width Cretonnes

Two Days' Sale of Notions

With Autumn dressmaking well under way, you'll find your supply of Notions getting low. Here is your opportunity of replenishing your workbasket at worth-while savings. Visit our quick-service Notion Department today or Saturday, and share in the bargains.

Quality Notions at 4c

Crochet Hooks
Hairpina in Bunches
Mending Wool Skeins
Buttons
Needles
Safety Pins on Cards
Shoe Laces
Linen Thread

String Market Bags
Papers of Pins
Thimbles
White Tape
Lingerie Tape
Toilet Pins With Colored
Heads
Ironing Wax
Imperial Hair Nets

Quality Notions at 9c

Fancy Buttons, per dozen Bunches of Safety Pins Gilt Safety Pins Mending Silk Princess Pat Hair Nets Hat Pins Metal Thimbles

White Elastic, 2 yards Kurley Kew Hair Curlers Boxes of Black Pina Tape Measures Bone Crochet Hooks Hairpins Linen Tape, all widths

Quality Notions at 14c

Lingeric lengths

Toe Socks

Boxes of Colored Cottons

Lingeric Braid, 4%-yard Colored Bias Tape Fancy Elastic Millinery Wire Baby Garters

Bay Garters

Barrettes

Quality Notions, Two for the Price of One

Newey's Hooks and Eyes.

2 for 5e Metal Buttons, 2 dozen
Side Combs. 2 for 16e for 5e
Corset Busks. 2 for 10e Emery for sharpening
Hind's Hair Curlers. 2 needles. 2 for 5e
for 35e Rosemary Hair Nets, 2
Round Mirrors, 2 for 5e
for 5e
Liste Meutons on Card, 2
Liste Mending, 2 cards 5e
cards for 16e

Main Floer, H.B.C.

New Style Hair Bands

ent of styles in n and leaves, some with rhinestones combined. Will suit any type of hair dress. Prices 75e, \$1.50, \$2.95 to \$4.50

An Optical Special

Presenting a generous saving that comes only once in a long while and covers the entire range of eye-glasses for every purpose. So many people need glasses lor far and near (combined) and others need glasses only for reading. We will examine your eyes thoroughly and make the necessary lenes to suit your vision, either for constant use or for reading only, and meunted in a medium shell spectacle frame of excellent quality, with case complete, for the special price of.

We will also duplicate your own glasses for this price.

Clearing Oddments in the Jewelry Section

Values to \$1.50 for 59c

The assortment consists of hair bandeaus, bracelets, pearl necklets,

Leather Handbags

Special at \$1.95 Each Leather Handbags in envelope and pouch styles. Lined throughout and fitted with mirror, coin purse and strap handles. Shown in a good assortment of plain shades, also patent leather with colored trimming. Special value at \$1.95

-Main Floor, H.B.C.



Extra Special Offerings in Millinery

New Feit Hats
Good quality felts, generously
trimmed with grosgrain ribbon
in harmonizing color. Twenty
styles to choose from in many
colors. Price \$3.95

English Pelts
Soft light weight styles with
small and medium brims;
shown in pastel shades. Priced

Superior Quality Felts

Smart shapes and in all head sizes, including extra large and extra small. Prince of Wales, Vagabond, the narrow brimmed, high creased crown and others; all new colors, Price

Remnants of Wool **Fabrics**

Values to \$3.95 for \$1.69 a Yard

Printed Silk Crepes Values to \$1.95 for 98c a Yard

A wonderful offering in printed silk crepes, in many handsome de-signs and rich color combinations; 56 inches wide. Values to \$1.95. Today, per yard \$6.00 Main Floor, Halo.

Three-Piece Chesterfield Suite

Covered with fine quality tapestry in pleasing colors, has show wood under frame, loose spring cushions covered both sides, and one large wing chair. Price

\$21.50 cash, balance in nine monthly payments

Three-Piece Mohair Suite

Consisting of chesterfield, arm chair and large wing chair with loose spring cushioned seats and covered with pressed figured mohair in taupe or dark blue. Price

\$22.50 cash, balance in nine monthly payments

NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

Tunney's Intellectuality Not Press Agent Stuff

Will Irwin in an Interview With New Champion Discovers His Literary Preferences

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Gene Tunney Says king for Another Opponent

Another Opponent

New YORK, Oct. 14.—"Mr.
Rickard is now engaged
in looking for an opponent for
me." Gene Tunney, world's
heavyweight champion, said tonight, speaking at a dinner at
which he was host to Greater
New York sports writers.
He declared he was prepared
to meet the best man in the
world. The dinner, attended by
approximately 100 writers from
New York and other cities, was
given in the Bitimore Hotel,
with August Thomas, the dramatint, among this toastmakers.
James P. Dawson, vice-president of the New York Boxing
Writers' Association, announced
plans to present Tunney a beit,
emblematic of the championship, at Madison Square Garden, October 23.

"Aw, Gene," apoke up Ed. Van Every—who was the only major sports writer in New York to pick Tunney before the fight and who sits therefore very near to the throne— "You don't mean to say that the rain didn't slow you up?"
"Cerrainly it slowed me up," said

Sing to lend a helping hand.

Dempsey Not "Shell of Himself"
"The next time I maw him, it was different. I'd got the best of Greb at last. I'd realized for some time that I couldn't make the light-heavy class any more. I was going into the heavies, and at the top of the class I had to meet Dempsey.

"Flate threw us together—a railroad journey up from Atlantic City. There I sat with him, talking, and sized him up. I wonder If he guessed what was going in my mind? He'd hurt his hand in his last bout. The skin was peeling off. He'd grab a piece of skin now and then as he talked, and jerk it off like that.

"And I wasn't listening much to File grows was the state of the country of the countr

Sportive Punches

-----By the "Old 'Un" ---

And yet he trembles lest he may be making a big mistake, as he once did when he referred in his innocence to TABLE TENNIS (caps please) as pingpong (lower case—thank you), and the champion of Wherethedevillsit remonstrated with him more in sorrow than in anger.

Seeing the ignorance that the Old 'Un feels conscientiously hound to plead guilty to in the matter of indoor howis, it is strange is it not that he should have been asked by those who must be painfully alive to his shortcomings to "give it a little boost."

The only explanation he can come to in his own mind is that they must sometimes read his stuff and pay some little more attention to it than is necessary just to set it in type, and that they noticed what he had to say about TEX RICKARD and his ideas of the value of publicity.

Get your same and business into the papers and never mind what they say about it. Even if it isn't any good it will still be a boost.

But then again the Old 'Un knows that the gentlemen who are responder the running of the indoor bowling slievs, now opening up for another cessful season (that's the dope, isn't it?) do not siways see eye to sye him in the matter of the importance of certain sporting doings, such as CT Test Matches and the way THEY should be boosted in the aporting colu

ment that they should desire him to give their own per game a little brown. And being human, and therefore susceptible to flattery, he hereby determines to kid himself that they really do think that a little mention in this coinmn may be a "little boost," and therefore—

He declares (no kid this time), that he knows Indoor Bowling is an excellent game, that he is well aware that these same gentlemen have made the conditions for playing it in VICTORIA better than ever before, that he believes that it has no close asseciation with beer (hence his ignorance of the game), and that now is the time to get into the game and have some real sport.

E. & O. E. (Signed) THE OLD 'UN.



SAN FRANCISCO NOSES **OUT SEATTLE INDIANS**

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—San

Hockey Amateurs Get Berths With the Pros

Rugby Line-Up

The following players are requested to meet at the Y.M.C.A. on Saturdays at 2:15 p.m., to represent Exteriorial light School Rugby team in an intermediate Rugby League fixture, which is being played at Brentwood: F. Killick, H. Hail, O'Neill, Horlee, Meconnell, R. Smith, Charlion, F. Dunn, H. Dunn, Lambert, May, Hunter, E. Peden, Hunnings and G. Frizell.

Hope Leeming to Play on Varsity Team at Edmonton

V ANCOUVER. Oct. 14.—
The Varsity tennis team will travel to Edmonton to compete in the Western Canada intercollegiate tennis tournament, it was decided late yearlerday. Despite an earlier refunal of the student executive that the student was finally reached whereby the expenses will be share. By both the tennis body and the student union. The team will consist of Harry Seed. Gordon Shields. Hope Leeming and Jeanne Calraw.

LADY SWIMMERS WILL Kiddies Will Hold USE Y.M.C.A. TANK

structions to Beginners

The physical department committee at the Y.M.C.A. have again decided to turn over their swimming pool and expert instructors to the ladies for another season.

The period set aside for this activity is from 6:30 to 8 o'clock every Wednesday evening, commencing October 20. The class will be spilt up so that careful and scientific instruction can be given to non-swimmers, beginners and advaced swimmers in swimming and diving.

Physical Director McKinnon is lining up a corps of efficient instructressee including Miss Audrey Griffin, the local aquatic champion, and Miss Gwen Bailey, a newcomer to the city, who finished the outrse in the three-mile Gorge swim this Summer in her first attempt.

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GIRL JOCKEY WINS NEWMARKET RACE

Joel Comes In Second

NEWMARKET. Eng. Oct. 14.—A
girl Jockey. Iria Rickahy, won the
Town Plate today on Major F. B.
Stapleton-Bretherton's bay filly Stephania. Of the other two girl Jockeys
in the race. Elieen Joel, daughter of
came. In second of the Sol Joel
came. In second of the Victory
last year. Miss Jane Vaughan's mount
was unplaced. The race, established
in 1685 by King Charles II, was over
four miles. The stakes were only
about (30, but the winning jockey
and owner-greecived cups presented
by the townspeople. Participation of
girl jockey is possible in this event

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Sway at the Crystal Garden Pool Tonight

Second Annual School Children's Gala Draws Large Entry List—Fancy Diving, Water Polo and Exhibition Swimming Will Add Variety to Lengthy Programme-Mayor to Present Prizes

"Tonight's the night" with the kiddies: the place is the Crystal Garden, and the event is the second manning at 3 o'clock. Staged under the auspices of the Victoria Amateur Swimming Association and with the sanction of the C.A.S.C., the meet is a championship meet and local stars will be out to make new world's records.

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So large has been the number of entries that it has been necessary of entries that it has been necessary to have two of orree will be the second of the seco

Officials
The officials will be as follows:
General director. J. D. McNeil;
General director. J. D. McNeil;
For J. D. McNeil;
For J. D. Balnave and W. T. Barrett; diving judges. V. T. Dunn and W. T. Barrett; announcer. E. Stock; timekeeper. J. Baxter; atewards, H. L. Campbell, A. T. Hunkin and W. O'Nell.
At the conclusion of each event the prizes will be presented by Mayor J. C. Pendray.
The entries are as follows:

Boys Under 12

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First heat—Ken Winsley, Willows;
T. Wood, North Ward, Jim Washington. Craigflower, N. Williams, Cloverdale: J. Pickard, Tillium; John Willliams, Cloverdale.
Second heat—John McLean, Monterey; Edwin Townsend, Lampson
Street; Reg, Coventry, Monterey; A.
Philipson, St. Aldans; B. Donelly, St.
Aldans; D. Thom, Tillium.
Third heat—E. Burnett, Lampson;
H. Clark, Monterey, C. Stewart, Lampson; J. H., Acland, St. Aldans; Thos.
Wood, North Ward.
First two in each heat swim in the
final.

Girls Under 12

Katy Poydatok, Tillicum; M. Pick-erd, Tillicum; Frances Kelly, Willows; Elieen Boton, Monterey; Bessie Thorne,

Thorne. Boys Under 14

First heat—G. Verley, Willows; G.
Fleveridge, Willows; G. Myer, Willows; Dennis Walker, Cloverdale.

Second heat—Bob Waton, Willows; Second heat—Bob Waton, Willows; Alian Griffin, Willows; K. Billingsley, Sir James Douglas; Frank Warling, Cloverdale: Viliford Dawe, Lampson; Cloverdale: Viliford Dawe, Lampson; Alians, James Louglas; Prack Warling, Cloverdale: Viliford Dawe, Lampson; Stewart, St.

Third heat—John Latta, Willows; Fred Robinson, Willows; Victor Hemming, Willows; George Noble, Cloverdale: Jack Stevenson, Tillicum; Bob

B.C.A.H.A. Official Looks to Big Season With Puckchasers

Local Prospects Are Bright for the Coming Season With Probability of Intercity Series — Amateur Hockey Is Making Great Strides in Interior-New Clubs Will Seek Entry to League

tion of anisteur bockey depend entirely on the arein management. In
the poat antisfactory arrangementa
have always heen made and there is
no reason to believe it will be otherwise this season. It is expected that
ail of last year's clubs will hold their
franchises and it is rumored that the
son of Canada and Ex-Victoria High
school will cast their lot with the
amon pures this season.
In the Interior districts amateur
hockey has been forging ahead by
leaps and bounds, due partially to matural conditions and the ever-growing
population of the towns in the Interior. The sections which are comnoised of Bast Kontenay. West Kootenay. C.P.R. main line, Okaganan,
Nichola Vailey and Prince George
had more teams affiliated with the
B.C.A.H.A. last year than in previous
seasons.

tion of arfiateur nockey depend entirely on the arean managements in the past satisfactory arrangements in the same will measure up to the standard that all of last year's clubs will hold their franchiers and it is rumored that the son of Canada and Ex-Victoria High school will cast their lot with the son of Canada and Ex-Victoria High school will cast their lot with the simon pures this season.

In the Interior districts amateur hockey has been forging ahead by leaps and bounds, due partially ton the juniors arise and thus arrangements in the contained of the towns in the local aprocess that a large proportion of the players in boat a proposition of the towns in the local agree in recent years have been local products.

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The linking up of Interior and Coast districts is a good thing from a point of view of giving all the people of the Provings a common interess.

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final.

First heat—Jean Grose, Willows:
Mary Brydon, Willows: Marlan Pickard, Tillicum: Funice Parker, Tillicum: Elicanor Peden. St. Georgies:
Mary Dickenson, Monterey; Adeie
Bucklin, Monterey; Katherine Weight,
Monterey.
Second heat — Pameia Thornton.
Willows: Lucile Spark, Tillicum: ItyJones, Tillicum: M. Harrison, High
School; Ida Knowles. Strawberry
Vale: Elicen Campbell, Monterey.
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Boys Under 16

First heat—Chris, Usher, Willows: R. Gordon, North Ward: H. B. Kirkham, Cloverdale: Art Pass, Tillicum: Moir McBrayne, Tillicum: Sholto Douglas, St. Aidans.

Second heat—E. Roskelly, Northward; Roy Daniels, Cranleigh; Francis Armstrong, Tillicum: Basil Kendall, Tillicum: H. Goodwin, St. Aidans.

Third heat—John Todd, George Jay: M. Billingsley, Rocklands; Wally Connorton, Cloverdsle; Gordon Scott, Tillicum; L. Weich, High School; D. Stewart, St. Aidans.

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Sundin, Strawberry Vaie; Barbara
Ponton, Monterey; Adele Buchlin,
Monterey; Anna Balnave, Lampson.
Jennie Burnett, Lampson; Ellen
Shade, Lampson, M. Collins, Lampson,
Phyllia Laycock, Strawberry Vale.

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Boys Under 18

George Parrott, High School; Eddie
Lenkier, Cranleigh.

Girls Under 18

Peggy Peel, Oak Bay High School;
Audrey Lewis, Oak Bay High School;
Duice Hamlet, Oak Bay High School;
Duren Palmer, Oak Bay High School;
Geraldine Saunders and Elise DeCosta.

Irene Palmer, Oak Bay High School;
Geraidine Saundars and Ellise DeCosta.

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North Ward; M. Billingsley. Rocklards: Dweston, South Park: Willards: Dweston, South Park: Willards: Charles, Cranger, Cityserdale: R. Danleis, Cranger, Cityserdale: R. Danleis, Cranger, Citysertriper, Cranger, Cityserdale: R. Danleis, Cranger, Cityserlards: R. Aldans: B. Donneil; St.
Aldans: Glibert Yard, Lampson; Cityford Dawe, Lampson; Gordon Scott,
Tillicum; Basil Kendal, Tillicum;
Alex. Bird. Tillicum; Francis Armstrong, Tillicum; Bernie Armilicum; John Pickard, Tillicum; Donald
Thom, Tillicum; K.
Billingsley, North Ward.

Diving—citys Under 18
Lucilie Spark, Tillicum; Eunice Parker,
Tillicum; Extyprydatok, Tillicum;
Cak Bay Iligh School; Margaret Rogerson, Oak Bay Iligh School; Mary
Stewart, Victoria Iligh School;
Relay Race—Boya Under 14
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School, Willows School (2), St.
Aldans School and Willows School (1).

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Relay Race-Girls Under 14
Tillicum School, Oak Bay High School and Monterey School.

Relay Race-Bops Over 14
Tillicum School, St. Aldans School and Rocklands.

Relay Race—Girls Over 14 Lampson Street School and Oak Bay High School,

GOLF AT OAK BAY First Round Results in Match Play for Challoner & Mitchell Cup Are Announced

Following are the results of first ound play in the Challoner and ditchell Cup competition of the Vic-

Chas. E. Wilson defeated J. E. Wilson. 4 and 2.

Dr. W. T. Barrett defeated Art Wilson defeated J. E.

BURNLEY HAS CHANCE TO ADVANCE FURTHER

Straggle at Highbury .

LONDON, Oct. 14.—Having turned the tables on Sunderland on Tuesday, Burnley new occupies the position of the English Societ League, and on Saturday have been in the First Division of the English Societ League, and on Saturday they will be given an opportunity to advance further in their quest for championalis bonors when they come up against the comparatively humble Blackburn Rovers at Blackburn.

It is four weeks since the Rovers tasked the sweets of victory, the six games they have played in that period sames they have played in that period having been divided equally between driven and the strain the strain conditions area, with a real London struggle staged for Highbury. There, the Arsenal sincertain their old rivals, West Ham, and at White Hart Lane the Spurs are house to Sheffield United.

Hammers Unimpressive

Jane the Spurs are hosts to Shemleid United.

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West Ham have had only two victories this season, one against Everton, and the second orgainst West Bromwich. Their record is unimpressive on the whole, and does not stand well in comparison with that of Arsenal.

A somewhat even game will be taged at White Heart Lane, for the Spurs and Sheffield United are traveling pretty much in company.

The Spurs are stronger goal getters, a fact that was demonstrated a week ago when they made it 6 to 1 against Jimmingham. They have dropped only two games this season. Sunderland are looked upon as the better team against Aston Villa on Salurday, the recent showing of the Willamade it 3 to 1 over Derby County.

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Other encounters are Derby County.

Sunderland: Manchester United at Birmingham: Manchester United at Birmingham: Manchester United at Bury; Newcastle at Everton; Leeds at Leicester; Liverpool at Shæffield when the committed at Bury; Newcastle at Everton; Leeds at Birmingham: Manchester United at Bury; Newcastle at Everton; Leeds at Birmingham: Manchester United at Bury; Newcastle at Everton; Leeds at Birmingham: Manchester United at Bury; Newcastle at Everton; Leeds at Birmingham: Manchester United at Bury; Newcastle at Everton; Leeds at Birmingham: Manchester United at Bury; Newcastle at Everton; Leeds at Birmingham: Manchester United at Bury; Newcastle at Everton; Leeds at Birmingham: Manchester United at Bury; Newcastle at Everton; Leeds at Birmingham: Manchester United at Bury; Newcastle at Everton; Leeds at Birmingham: Manchester United at Bury; Newcastle at Everton; Leeds at Bury; Newcastle at Everton; Leeds at Bury; Newcastle at Everton; Leeds a

Suzanne Lenglen Wins Against Mary Brown

BALTIMORE. Oct. 14.—Susanne Lengien, French tennis star again ag-ministered defeat to Mary K. Browne, former American champion, in their professional tournament tonight. The French girl won 6-0, 6-0 before a crowd of 5.006 which expressed little enthusiasm over her performance. Vincent Hichards was hard pressed to defeat H. Snodgram, 6-2, 6-4.

Football Line-Ups

Sannich Rovers' junior football eleven to meet the Y.M.C.A. on Saturday at Beacon Hill upper ground, will be selected from the following: Reid, Hale, Plerce, Potter, Shaw, Tobby, Woods, Nemion, Walters, Paddock, Tobby, MacLeod and T. Maps.

Paddock, Tobby, MacLeod and T. Maga.

The juvenile team will be selected from the following: Stevens, Fleid, Hanson, Kennedy, Okompto, Mowatt, Dempsey, Christopher, Muskrave, Rosemus, Hopkins, G. Smith, H. Pfèrce and A. Price.

The Five C's junior football line-up for their same against Esquimalt, at Victoria West Park on Saturday, at Victoria West Park on Saturday, at Joiclock, was announced last night as follows: Jelliman; Taylor and Martin; McDonald, Viggers and Vickers: Sutton, Essier, Collins, Groves and Viggers. Reserves: Hume, White and Margison.

Players who are unable to turn

Players who are unable to turn out are requested to phone 1742R.

The Football Gate

To the Sport Editor.

I note by today's (Wednesday)
Coloniat that Victoria City Football
Club are to play 8t. Andrews, from
Vancouver, on Saturday afternoon of
this week at the Athletic Park. I
would just like to say that I hope the
management do not make the mistake of charging 35 cents for admistake of charging 35 cents for admission, remembering the result of the
last match with an outside team.
Charge 25 cents and jet all followers
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W. M. BROWNING.

Washington Avenue, Victoria, B.C.,
October 13, 1926.

Nan York Raying.

New York Boxing

Wednesday and Bolton Wanderers at West Bromwich.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Joe Dundee, Baltimore welterweight, and Jack Zivic, of Pittsburgh, meet in a tenpiece of gie is quite snough for you:

"It's funny," responded Bobby, with an injured air, "You way you are anxious that I should learn to eat properly, and yet you won't give me a chance to practice!"

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Joe Dundee, Baltimore welterweight, and Jack Zivic, of Pittsburgh, meet in a tenpiece welterweight. All improvements that the anti-properly and yet you won't give me a chance to practice!"

Surgeons Operate on Well-Known Sports



Touring Baseball Team Return Home on Madison

The members of the University of

Engineers' Regimental Alliance Is Approved

LONDON. Oct. 14.—His Majesty King George, it was officially an-nounced, has approved a serimental alliance between the Royal crucial Engineers and of the non-permanent active militia and the Corps of Royal

LOCAL TEAM SELECTED TO MEET MAINLANDERS

The Victoria City soccer eleven to oppose St. Andrew's at the Royal Athiatic Park on Saturday, with the kick-off at 2:39 p.m., was announced last night as follows: Lesming: Tuckwell and Glancy: Thornett. Merritt and Robertson: Phillips Playfair, Ashley, Merfeld and Cameron. Reserves: Sinkinson and Smith.

Seattle Baseball Club Is Announced for Sale

SEATTLE, Oct. 14.—The Seattle Baseball Club of the Pacific Coast League is for sale, President Charles L. Lockard, of the Indians, announced here tonight.

Hungarian Government To Be Reconstructed

BUDAPEST, Oct. 14.—The Bethlen Government has resigned. This ministry took office in April, 1921. Count Hethlen handed the resignation of his cabinet to Regent Horthy this evening. It is understood that he will be asked to reconstruct his ministry next week. President Von Scitovasky of the National Assembly is slated for the all-important poten of Minister of Interior, succeeding M. Rakovsky, resigned. Louis Valeo, Bethlen's Trade Minister, becomes Foreign Minister, a portfolio held by the Fremier himself. M. Herman will become Minister of Trade.

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PARIS, Oct. 14.—A Havas News
Agency dispatch from the Hungarian
capital links the resignation of the
Hethien ministry with the notorious
30,000,000 French francs counterfeit
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"Following the decision of the court
of Cassation in confirming the sentence of the convicted forgers," say
the dispatch, "the cabinet, considering
its political responsibility, tendered its
resignation to the Regent."



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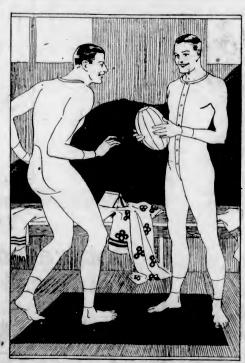
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Nerrous Trouble ToKIO, Oct. 15.—Japan's greatest naval fighting man. Admirat Count Helhachiro Togo, outstanding figure of the Russian-Japanese War, in bedriddin at the result of the r SLOCAN REVIVAL IS WHEAT POOL MAKES

ITS FINAL DECISION

ADMIRAL TOGO'S DEATH

FEARED BY PHYSICIANS

Farmers Alone
WINNIPEG, Oct. 14.—A total of
\$8,850,000, representing a final payment of five cents a bushel on the
1925-25 crop, will be paid farmers in
the Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba wheat pools, it was announced
last night following sessions of the
Central selling agency at the Winniper offices. One dollar a bushel was
the initial payment made for the
1925-25 crop year and this was followed by an interim payment of 200,
a bushel and another interim payment
of 39c. making, with the five cents
own given, a total payment of \$1.48,
or about \$250,000,000 in Alberta
alone.

Christian Influence Holds in Check Japanese Flappers

Motion pictures and temple festivals lose their charms for Japaness maldens after they become converted, and they no longer sigh for pretty himonos and sparkling ornaments for their hair when they find the Christian religion, deciared Miss Frances

nission field there.

Miss Hawkins went out on the liner
Empress of Russia last evening to the

Writs Are Issued for Federal By-Elections

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DUE TO NEW METHODS

SPOKANE. Oct. 14.—New methods for recovery of sinc have revived activity in the Slocan mining district of British Columbia, and have resulted in the old dumps of the best of the columbia of the Canadia, Mr. C. E. Cairnes, of the Canadia, Gaological Survey, declared before the

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DEMPSEY FOR HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE

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PAY NIGHT TONIGHT

KEN MAYNARD AND HIS HORSE IN

"The Unknown Cavalier"

WITH DOROTHY DEVORE

KEN MAYNARD is the greatest discovery the screen has made in finest outdoor drama aver shawn at this theatre.

COLUMBIA

ARE YOU A

MASON?

For a very short time yesterdas Feedor Ivanovitch Challapin, one oi of the best known present-day sing-ers, was in Victoria as a passenger on the R.M.S. Aorangi before the vessel continued on its way to Van-

Actress Dies Who Was "Little Eva" Long Ago

FEODOR CHALIAPIN

Reginald Hincks Presents Musical COLISEUM MAJOR HOOPLE



PLAYHOUSE



Boys' Orchestra Plan To Visit England Soon

The Victoria Boys' Orchestra, which has been doing very good work here for the past two or three years, has had an invitation, through its conductor, Mr. C. H. Rowles, to visit ductor, Mr. C. H. Rowles, to visit England next year, and this evening at the Sooke Hall they will give a concert and dance in aid of their funds. They held their final practice for this event in the Eliks' Club rooms



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At the Playhouses

AMUSEMENTS

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The Stage
oliscum—"Are You a Mason?"
layhouse—"Major Hoopie in
Our Boarding House."
rystal Garden—Swimming and

COLISEUM The quite evident co-THEATRE operation of the huse cast, together with a, masterly choice in filling the various roles by the talented Mr. Redmond in the scintillating fare "Are You a Mason?" at the Coliseum his week, combine to "present a difficulty in singling out any one member for honors. Each member of the cast fills his or her part with perfect finesse. A very pleasing part of the play is the sone and chorus by Marie McLaughlin, Gertrude Burton and Elleen Allwood.

PLAYHOUSE One of the enappiest THEATRE and smartest of fashscreen in First National's latest photoplay, "Subway Sadle," now at the
Playhouse, Theatre, with Dorothe
Murray in the featured roles. The
show is given in what is called "the
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show. This is a set designed and
constructed exactly like the interior
of a hat box. It was done in black
and silver, with a circular stairway
running up through the centre, over
which the models parade.

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DOMNION Bebe Daniels, vivacious THEATRI: Paramount star, arrived at Berkeley, California, not so long ago. She was accompanied by about a hundred people in order that exterior scenes for "The Campus Filit," a bubbling story of university life, now showing at the Dominion Theatre, might be "shot." The University of California was exiected by Jesse L. Lasky, first vice-president in charge of Paramount production, because of that institutions natural beauty, it provided an ideal setting for the picturization of genuine university atmosphere.

CAPITOL "The Waltz Dream," the

genuine university atmosphere.

CAPITOL "The Waitz Dream," the THEATRE U.F.A. special production, has repeated its success in Paris, London, Berlin and other Continental capitals, and has charmed New York with the delightful entertaining qualities of the production, is showing at the Capitol. The story and music are drawn from Oscar Strauss' famous operetta of the same name, and the very lightness and essence of musical comedy have been recaptured for the screen. Ludwig Berger directed "The Waitz Dream," and the leading players, Mady-Christian, Willy Fritsch and Xenia Deani play the leading roles.

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COLUMBIA Something really new in THEATRE "Western" pictures has arrived at the Columbia. Theatre, where "The Unknown Cavaller," a First National picture, which tark Ken Maynard with Dorothy Devore, opened last night. The first thing that strikes the reviewer, of course, in the fact that here is a new, and a real, Western star. It goes without saying that he is handsome, but he also displays a great deal of acting talent, and how that boy can ride! And the stunts he does on and with a horse! IN CITY YESTERDAY

Galli-Curci Seat Sale Establishes Record for Ladies' Musical Club

By completely selling out the house for the Gaill-Curci recital at the Royal Victoria Theatre on Wednesday, October 27, the Ladies' Musical Club has experienced an unprecidented auccess. The nesting capacity of the Royal is 1,504, but even this has not been sufficient to meet the demand, hundreds of orders having had to be sent back. The club thas three other recitals already arranged for, Mme. Elly Ney's on November 10, the Mischa Elman string quartette on January 24, and the special concert by Cadman, announced recently. But, in addition to these, the society hopes to be able to arrange for a recital by Mme. Gertruds Huntley Green sometime during the season. of the latter being almost grown up.

The great artist's history has a picturesque and unique interest. Born
at Kazan, Russia, in 1873, he spent
part of his boyhood apprenticed to a
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in the choir of the Archbishop of
Kazan, and at the age of seventeen
joined a little Russian traveling company as singer and dancer. It was
not until 1892, when he was nineteen
years of age, that he had his first
serious singing leasons from Oussatov
at Tillia. In this town he made his
operatic debut in "A Life" for the
Cast."

World's Museum Will Open Here Tomorrow; Freaks to Be Shown

Mr. Peter Kortes, who is an owner of a congregation of freaks and curionities that has been exhibited throughout Canada at all the principal fairs and exhibitions during the past Summer and has met with great success, has now completed arrangements to bring his organization to Victoria, and will open with his World's Museum in the building at the corner of Douglas and Johnson Streets, commencing to morrow. 1894. In 1896 he joined the private opera company of Mamontoff in Moscow, and it was here that he experienced his first great success, three years later being engaged by the Imperial Opera of Moscow.

In the English-speaking world he came to the attention of operagoers aimost for the first time in the 1913-14 Beccham Russalan opera season at Covent Garden, when he enjoyed as sensational success. During the part of the war and until 1921 he years of the war and until 1921 he remained in Russia, and it is not entirely that his first reappearance outside of his own country was again in Landon, where he sang at the Albert Hall in 1921. Since then he has toured extensively all over the world. It is not generally known that Chaliapin is an author as well as a singer, having published a history of his own life under the title of "Fedor Ivanovitch's Autobiography."

At present Chaliapin is on his way to the contraction of the contraction

Ivanovitch's Autoliography."

At present Chaliapin is on his way to New York for rehearsals of the Farber of Seville." Which is to be presented shortly in Montreal and teisewhere, and later in the season between the season of the presented shortly in Montreal and teisewhere, and later in the season he will go back to New York to sing with the Metropolitan Opera. Mme, Challapin and her daughters are going direct to Paris.

The Australian and New Zealand tour, Mr. Chaliapin stated, was a very gratifying success, with enthusiastic audiences everywhere.

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 14.—Dispatches from Santiago del Estero,

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 14.—Dis-patches from Santiago del Estero Province of Argentina, report a foresi fire raging there. Thus far three per-sona have been burned to death and ten others injured. Numerous dwell-ings have been destroyed.

She: "I won't even consider marrying you. You are the most stupid idiotic, asinine creature on earth. You are repulsive, abhorrent and miserable. I wouldn't marry you if you were the last man on earth. I hate you, you are despicable."

He. "Do I understand that you are rejecting my proposal?"

Minister Will Make London-Karachi Flight



SIR SAMUEL AND LADY HOARE

Shown above, will be passengers on the first airplane to fly from London to Karachi on a new air route to be opened by Britain in January. Sir Samuel is Air Minister in the Baldwin Government.

TODAY'S RADIO Programme of Principal Western Broadcasting Stations

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6. 6 p.m. KFON Concert Orchestra.

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BARRIE, Ont., Oct. 14.—William Skelly was found gullty by an assize jury here, before Mr. Justice Logic, this afternoon, of causing an explosion that did damage to Sk. Mary's Roman Catholic Church on June 10. Skelly was remanded for sentence until end of assize.

Skelly pleaded not gullty to the charge. He had been in custody since June last, being arrested shortly after the attempt. The explosion caused much damage in the church.

A statement signed by Skelly was read in court, in which he charged that he set the explosion at the ordered two men, according to the statement, being members of the Ku Kiux Kian, which he Joined. Butler and Lee will be tried later in the week.

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Russia Has Record List For Voyage to Far East

Largest Number of Passengers Since Pre-War Days Left With Vessel Last Night - Capacity Cargo Contained in Holds chant: Mr. C. J. Clackett, new representative in the Orient for the well-known chocolate firm of Cadbury firos. Bournville. England; a party of four Redemptorist Pathers under Rev. Thomas Pintal. director-general for the order in Canada; Mr. D. C. Sharp and Mr. A. D. Foster, raturning from a hunting trip in Alanka; Dr. D. Clarke Hyda, Professor of Economics at Keigljuku University, Toklic. Mr. D. Kovnate; the Honorable Judgs John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross Society, accompanied by Col. Henry J. Furber, of Washington, and Mr. Frank Lyon, former counsel for the Luckenbach Steamship Co. at Washington on matters relating to inter-time for the Reministen on matters relating to inter-time for the Reministen of the U.S. Shipman of the Commerce and the U.S. Shipman of the Commerce and the U.S. Shipman of the Reministen of the Reminis

mpany on cutward e-war days. Actual bookings on the vessel are follows: 170 first class, 120 second ass, thirty third, and 565 steerage.

Notable Travelers
The list is full of distinguished names of persons known in all circlesand in all corners of the earth-Politics, religion, sport, society, business and professions, all thase sphereshave their representatives on board the linar.

ne liner.

Prominent among Vancouver paringers are Dean Breck, of the University of British Columbia, accominated by Mr. Britton Brock, en usts to the Pan-Pacific Science Concess in Japan.

routs to the Pan-Pacific Science Congress in Japan.
Other, Important travelers include Mr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, presidant of Stanford University, accompanied by Mrs. Wilbur: Sir Francia Azien, Inspector-General of Customs in China, who is returning from the Foregin Office in London to his headquarters in Peking: Dr. J. MacMillan Brown, well-known author, of Christchurch, New Zealand, who is going to the Pan-Pacific Science Congress, after a visit to London: Mr. L. G. P. Bellamy, M. C.A. M. L. E. E., M. Jost, T., general manager of the Hong Kong Tramway System; Mr. J. Bliss, et London, and Miss Barbara Bliss: Mrs. E. T. Byrne, wife of a prominent Shanghal mer-

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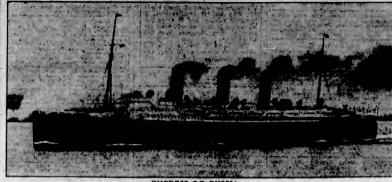
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EMPRESS OF RUSSIA

Which carried \$85 passengers, the largest list since pre-war days, when she left this port last night for the Orient
The vessel has a capacity cargo in her holds, consisting chilefty of cotton, British Columbia canned salmon, lead,
liquor and provisions.

PROMINENT PEOPLE ARRIVE ON MADISON

dmiraj Oriental Liner Brings 217 Passengers From Oriental Ports Some Notable Travelers

e Admiral Oriental liner Presi-Madison, Capt. Quinn, arrived dent Madison, Capt. Quinn, arrived here yesterday morning after running into heavy winds and fog when nearly this coast. The vessel had 217 passegers in all classes, including sixty-four first class and 153 in the steerage. Elevan cabin and thirty-seven steerage travsiers disambarked here.

bere.
Among prominent passengers wers Commander F. H. Roberts. of the United States Navy, returning to the United States after a two-yoar term of duty at Manila and Tsingtio. Commander Roberts was in charge of a squadron of submarines during his service in Eastern waters. He is accompanied by his wife and daughter. Mr. C. L. L. Williams, of Peking, has been associated for some years with the commercial department of the United States Legation in China. Mr. S. E. Annis, a missionary of the Mr. S. E. Annis, a missionary of the

United States Legation in China. Mr. F. Mucchi, of Turin, Italy, represents of the Pacific Commercial Commerci **ACTIONS ON VESSEL** ACTIONS ON VESSEL
Third (Jass Passenger Who Pored as Fleet Pays Extra \$200 on Atlantic Steambilp
SOUTHAMPTON, Oct. 14.—It has cost a young man arriving on one of the big Aulantic liners (40 (about \$400) to Pose as a first class passenger when he was traveling on a third class tieket. The young chap, who was fashionably dressed, slept in hird class accommodations, but each evening, immaculately dressed in dinner clothes and wearing a monocle, he are in the first class dining-room.

He made the acquaintance of a woman in the first class part of the ship and invited her to dine with him one evening. Whila they were at the lable a steward presented the man wearing to perfect the pursur, who gave him the chance of paying (40 addition or being turned over to the police.

He paid the \$40,

Blue Funnel Liner 4s Expected Early Tomorrow Morning

LATEST advices from the steemship Taithyblus, which is three days late on her voyage from the Orient, indicate the vessel will arrive off William Head at midnight tonight and dock at Rithet's Outer Wharves at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. The vessel has been delayed by heavy head winds and stormy wealher. She was due here last Tuesday.

man on a holiday trip to the United States; Mr. G. A. Laughlin, owner of The Wheeling Talegraph, of Wheel-

VESSET, MOVEMENTS
SEATTLE, Oct. 14.—Arrived: Anyox, Caddopeak, Minnesotan, Iowa, Northwestern, Tacoma; Shidsuck Maru, Everett; Port Angeles, Tiger, San Francisco; Trimountain, Portland; Solana, W. S. Rheam, Point Loma, San, Padro; Yokohama Maru, Kobe; Eemdyk, Vanceuver; Eldorado, Diosa, Padlimpham, Salied; Iowa, Eldorado, Port Angeles, Chickawa City, Pacific Pine, Tacoma; Yaye Maru, Kobe; Montana, San Francisco; Point Loma, Olympic, San Pedra, Cyto, Cobe, Montana, San Francisco; Point Loma, Olympic, San Pedra, EVERETT, Oct. 14.—Arrived: Raruhara C., Tacoma, Selled; Yaye Mari, Sentile; West Ison, Bellingham, TACOMA, Oct. 14.—Arrived: Iowa, Antwerp; Pacific Pine, Baltimore; Baltimore; Maru, Sound ports; Minnesoli, Salied; Northwestern, Jowa, Shunseim Maru, Sound ports; Minnesoling, Seattle, Horace Luckénbach, Bellingham, Seattle, Horace Luckénbach, Gray, Machangham, Seattle, G

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Supreme Court Rejects Defence of Assurance Companies and Orders Payment of Two Policies

VANCOUVER. Oct 14.—Rejecting all defences planded by Westchester Fire Flands of the Western Assurance Company, Mr. Justice W. A. Macdonidi in Supreme Court awarded Pacific Coast Freighters, Limited, judgment against them for 35,000 on two 32,500 policies, insuring the auxiliary achooner Haysport No. 2 against loss.

Chartered from pialmitif by Magnus P. Olsen, the Haysport No. 2 left Nanosee Bay, Vancouver Island, on January 20, 1925, for Skagway with a carge of dynamite. She called at Belia Belia, near Milbank Sound, and a carge of dynamite. She called at Belia Belia, near Milbank Sound, and act recuming her voyage was never was found, as well as cased of breits, containing the message, signed by Captain J. N. Partington, skipper: "We are wrecked in Milbank Sound."

Defendants contended that the Haysport No. 2 was unseaworthy, because it was overloaded.

"It is unreasonable for the owner of a vessel who has given a chirter in the ordinary way and then insured his property to have his right of recovery destroyed through the chartere, who has received the vessel in the ordinary way and then insured his property to have his right of recovery destroyed chrough the chartere, who has received the vessel in a saworthy condition, rendering it, which the vessel was loaded," remarked Mr. Justice Macdonald on this issue.

The question whether the ship was averloaded did not affect the plaintiff right to recover on the policies, he stated.

Defendants failed, in his opinion, to show cause for relief. It was a test action, there being other insurance the Haysport No. 2 was valued at 11 and addition to awarding plaintiff underment against each defendant for 12,500. His Lordahip order and to first parting the parting of the form January 22, 1925, to Pebruary 23, 1925.

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Captain Crawford reported a fair
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been delaying transpacific liners,
aided the 18,000-ton liner, enabling
her to reach port in almost record
time.

Small Passenger List

tions and 107 were bound for United States points.

In cargo the motorably had aboard 527 tons, including thirty tons for discharge-here. Viotorable cargo constated of approximately 400 cases of canned pineapple from Honoidul and sacked grass seed from New Zealand. Freight for the Mainland city, which amounted to 457 tons, included larges subpent of rabbit skins. Here subpent of the state of the same of the same and sevent-combags of mail were and sevent-combags of mail were and sevent-combags of mail the same and sevent-combags of mail were to call size. House of the same sevent-combags of mail were to call size the tended of the same sevent-combags of the same for the same sevent-combags of the same sevent-comba

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PROTESILAUS CALLS ON WAY OUT TO FAR EAST

Twenty-two Chinese, who were de-nied admission to Cuba, were taken off the Blue Funnel liner Protesilaus and housed in the Immigration sheds, when the liner docked here last night from Vancouver en route to the Far East. The Chinese were being de-ported to their native land, but sub-sequent developments since the ship left Vancouver, resulted in their being held at this port.

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held at this port.

The vessel picked up saventy-three atternage passengers here, bringing her list for the voyage to 313. She has a capacity cargo in her holds, including large shipments of flour, lumber, spaitar and cotton. She cleared at 9:29 o'clock.

Queen Marie's Visit Will Be Unofficial

MONTREAL, Oct. 14,—The forth-coming visit of Queen Marie of Ru-mania, to Canada, will be unofficial and of a private nature, it was an-nounced here today by Hon. Geoffa-A Siman. Control of the Control Canada Charles of the Control Canada Charles of the Control canada Charles of the Control will be control of the Control of the vised of this by the Ramanian Gov-ernment.

Old Lady (who has been taking her time in selecting a purchase): "But I don't think this to lamb. It looks to me like mutton." Examperated Butchar: "It was lamb when I first showed it to you, ma'am."



Ocean and Coastwise Movements

The Emma Alexander docked here last night shortly after 3 o'clock, three hours ahead of schedule, on her trip from California. The steamship had about ninety passengers for this port and 100 tons of mixed cargo. Sha cleared for Seattle after discharging here. charging here.

The C.G.M.M. Canadian Rover called at the Ogdan Point Docks yeaterday morning inbound from Calliornia. After unleading about 12ions of general freight here, the ventel left for Vancouves at 2 o'clock.

Mr. N. W. Whitehead, general passenger representative of the Firmess Pacific, Limited, was a visitor to the city on business yesterday, Mr. Whitehead states that the two new 15,000-ton motorships, which are being constructed for the Pacific Coast service, will be put in operation about next June.

Slikiyou, Astoria: India Arrow, Hong Kong: John C. Kirkpatrick, H. F. Al-exander, San Pedro; Viking, West Keala, Seattle. Sailed NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Waiter A. Luckenbach, San Francisco, SHANGHAI, Oct. 14.—President Wilson, San Francisco, NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—President Hayes, San Francisco, HAMPTON ROADS, Oct. 14.—Espectation, San Pedro.

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The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Guild of St. Andrew's and Holy Trinity Church was held at the home of Mrs. R. Brethour, "The Orchards," on Wednesday afternoon. There was a good attendance, the president, Mrs. J. J. White, occupying the chair. Owing to the absence of the secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Ward, the minutes of the provious meeting will be read at the next meeting. The sale of work, which is to be held on November 25, was discussed, and various arrangements made. A great deal of beautiful work was displayed, after which Mrs. Brethour, assisted by Mrs. J. Mitchell, served tea. The meeting then adjourned to meet next month at the home of Mrs. S. Roberts.

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Mr. Hugh Guthrie Is Welcomed in Guelph

GUELPH, Oct. 13.—Hon. Hugh Guthrle was given the warmeat wel-come of his career here this morning on his arrival home from Ottawa after his election to the leadership of the Conservative party.

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Amateur Gardening Loses Aged Editor

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COMOX EXHIBITION FINANCIAL SUCCESS

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COURTENAY, Oct. 14.—At the annual meeting of the Comox Agricultural and Industrial Association, leid here. Wednesday night with Mr. V. A. J. Faul in the chair, the coming a second of the commentary of the Comox and the Faul in the chair, the coming year are as follows: Honorary presidents, Mrs. W. M. Levis and Mr. Alex. Urguhart; president, Mr. W. A. B. Paul; first vice-president, Mr. R. U. Hurford; accond vice-president, Mr. J. W. Stalker; secretary, Mr. Pelix; Thomas; treasurer, Mr. M. B. Tribic; directors. Meadames W. McPhee, W. Horoms and Mesers. Wm. Duncan, John Crockett, Hugh Morrison, W. J. Gunn, A. R. England, W. A. Urguhart, Alan Pattinson, M. S. Stephens, Herbert Smith and D. M. Isenor.

The treasurer's report showed a very successful finan-snal year. After making provision for all outstanding accounts, including the 1926 Fall fair prizes in full, there is a useful cash balance in the bank.

Women's Auxillary.

The report of the Laddes' Auxillary, submitted by Mesdames McThee und Frown, was also very substantial aum to the parent association, their report abnesda a great deal of hard work. Resides handing over a substantial aum to the parent association, their report alsowed a good cash balance in the bank. Mr. Hurford moved a very hearty vote of thanks to the ladder for their strenuous efforts at fair time, to which Mrs. McFheer repiled on behalf of the auxillary.

The challman expressed thanks to the secretary for his efforts in clearing the association of debt, the treasurer for making provision for funda at the necessary time, and to Mr. Herbert Smith as chairman of the hall committee. An a mark of appreciation for her work during the year, Mrs. Felix Thomas was unanimously voted an honorarium of \$30 by the ineeting. The matter of arranging finance and carrying out Improvements to the premises was left in the hands of the premises was left in the hands of the premises was left in the hands of the premises w

for her work during the year, MraFelix Thomas was unanimously voted an honorarium of \$50 by the meeting.
The matter of arranging finances and carrying out improvements to the directora. A resolution of the Comos have a left, in the hands of the directora. A resolution of the Comos Farmers' Institute to bring the matter of damage done by beavers and other turbearing animals to the attention of the advisory board of the Institute was endorsed by the meeting.
A petition to permit bona fide farmers to shoot game or any wild animals that are doing serious damage to crops, particularly deer and pheasants, was also endorsed and circulated for further signatures.

Scendary's Report

The secretary's report follows:
"During the year the association's activitive have included a series of lectures on various phases of agriculture, lectures having been supplied by the Provincial Department culture, lectures having been supplied by the Provincial Department of Agriculture, the University of British Columbia and other bodies. For homest paper part the lectures were well attended and the subjects included soils, crops, potatoes, poultry husbandry, eggs, orchards and fruit, seeds and bubs, fertilizers and lime dairying and side lines. Under the auspices of the association a pruning school was conducted by the association last December and was completed at the New Year. This effort made for the association now and largely depends on the functioning of all members of the revision committees appointed for this work. The decision of the ansociation is award no second prize unless there are three or more entries in a class has had an au' were seried on the exhibition, but this can new her existed and here will manifested a greater interest in it. If the grounds are ploughed and harrowed this Fail, and leveled and seeded in the Spring,

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they would be a revenue producing assect to the association and would certainly the distribution of the association and would certainly the three producing Co., and the association that the 1925. Fall fair should not be the very best. It is obvious that the public are far more interested in activities such as aports than in other features.

"There seems to be a danger of the fair being seriously affected unless more stock entries are made, and better sense of healthy competition for the sake of producing the best is manifested.

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"An agricultural association should he and is a big asset to such a community as this and every effort should be made to induce outside points to centralize at the Courtenay exhibition, and some attractive amusements should also be offered the visitors. The association commenced the year with a deficit of \$190. During the peat three years stricted economy has been absolutely necessary for the purpose of paying off old debts. When institutions of this sort are broke, or badly bent, they are always more or less unpopular. I am very glad to say, however, we have finished the year with a clean sheet. The association is not only out of the hole as far as ready money is concerned, but it have a cash balance after making provision for the payment of the prize money in full. This has only been possible by the help of and co-operation with the Ladies' Auxiliary.

"I should like to take this opportunity of thanking all those director and others who helped me in midules during the year."

duties during the year."

The matter of the appointment of an educational committee for the purpose of arranging lectures for the Winter months, to work in go-operation with the directors, was brought were appointed. Mr. H. following were appointed. Mr. H. following the poultrymen, Mr. W. E. Perrey, representing the poultrymen, Mr. W. B. Perrey, representing the poultrymen, Mr. R. M. Halliday, representing the fairners, and Mr. Norman Pritchard, representing the full growers. During the counting of the ballots very enjoyable refreshments were served by the ladies, for which a vote of thanks.

WELL-KNOWN CITIZEN DIES AT DUNCAN

Mr. Hugh Clark Drummond Had Been Long Resident at Maple Bay

DUNCAN, Oct. 14.—The death occurred yeaterday evening at the King's Daughters' Hospital of Mr. Hugh Clark Drummond, one of Maple Bay's best known and highly respected citizens.

He was the oldest son of the late Mr. Alexander Drummond and Mrs. Drummond, plomeer settlers of the district, who settled there forty years ago. He leaves his mother, a sister, and two brothers, Alexander and Thomas, of Maple Bay.

The late Mr. Drummond was in his forty-first year, having been born in Edinburgh. Scotland. He was six months old when his parents settled in the Cowichan valley.

During the war he served overseas, in France, with the First Canadarter of the Canadian Legion, The formers will take place on Saturday from the Brockway Funeral Parlors at 10 a.m., to the Maple Bay Cemetery.

Interesting Addresses On Child Welfare

On Child Welfare

COBBLE HILL, Oct. 14.—A meeting of the Mothers Union was held in the hall on Tuesday afternoon, over twenty members being present. Mr.

C. Moss, O.J.B., gave a most interesting and appropriate address on "Child Welfare," and the president. Mrs. Company of the company of th

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SIDNEY, Oct. 14.—The monthly meeting of the Sidney Board of Trade was held in Weeley Hall on Tueeday evening, the prealdent, Mr. J. McNiel, occupying the chair.

A communication from the Cana-dian Boards of Trade headquarters asking for affiliation of the local board was favorably received and the accre-tary was instructed to take steps to secure membership.

NANAIMO, Oct. 14.—The Nanaimo Board of Trade has appeinted a committee consisting of the president; vice-president and secretary to confer with other organizations of the city with the object of devising some scheme whereby funds can be raised vice-president of the city with the object of devising some scheme whereby funds can be raised to the city of the control of the city of the control of the city of the ci secure membership.

A letter was received from Mr. Bosher, of the East Road, auggesting that space be obtained to display to incoming and outgoing tourists, at the Sidney wharf, something in the line of products of the seed growers. This matter will be looked into and possibly will result in some such display. The gross income tax question was then debated at considerable length, and finally a committee of three was appointed minutely to examine the merits and demerits of the proposed scheme of taxation to replace the present tax.

Mr. H. A. McKillican gave a report

in their radeavor.

Fish trapa were then diacussed, the members being of the opinion that they ahould be abolished, and the secretary was instructed to communicate with the Department of Fisheries, and to bring the subject to the attention of the Vancouver Island boards of trade. the Vancouver Island boards of trade It was announced that Mr. Mc Gregor, of the Mutual Life Insuranc Company, of Victoria, will be preaen at the next meeting on November 2 and will give an address on the sub-ject of insurance.

Colwood Institute Meets

institution to properly function in the community.

"Therefore, be it resolved that this Roard goes on record as endorsing the principle of a sweepstake competition which is auggested as having been tried out in other sections of the country on behalf of similar worthy causes, the details of which would be worked out by a joint committee of the Board of Trade and Hospital Board, provided the necessary tauthority for initiating such sweepstake campaign is forthcoming from the Dominion Government from which it will be necessary to solicit the required permission through the scenerous instrumentality of the local representative of the city in the Provincial Legislature, the Hon. Will. Sloan, Minister of Mines and Provincial Secretary."

There was considerable discussion on the resolution and while there COLWOOD, Oct. 14.—The regular monthly meeting of the Women's In-atilute was held yesterday afternoon. Interesting papers were read by Mrs. A. S. Burgess and Mrs. C. H. Goodall on "Home Economica" and "Wom-en's Institute Work and Methods." Inclass Secretary."

There was considerable discussion on the resolution, and while there was some opposition to the scheme, the feeling of the meeting was in the factor. However, no vote was taken on the resolution, and it was decided to write the various service clubs of the city with the idea of holding a get-together meeting and further testing out feeling regarding the proposed aweepstake.

A circular sent out by Secretary M. C. Ironside, which sought to make Nanaimo the headquarters for employment on the Island was endorsed by the Board.

the hall.

Hostesses for the afternoon were
Mrs. Burgess and Mrs. W. Brown.
At a public meeting held on Tuesday evening Messer E. Shielda, A. S.
Burgess and Mr. R. W. Robinson
were elected as members of the hall
committee for the enauing year.

A hearty vote of thanks was corded to the outgoing officers the improvements made in the during their term of office. Sidney Activities

SIDNEY, Oct. 14.—The Sidney Social Club held its regular weekly card party in the dining-room of Berquist Hall on Wednesday evening. There was a good attendance, and averal new members were welcomed. A very enjoyable time was spent at military five hundred, the prizes being presented to Mrs. Harriaon, Miss Iris Hearn, Mr. A. Harvey and Mr. W. Watson. The dance committee, consisting of Mr. T. Idigate and Mr. W. Robinson, reported that all arrangements for the forthconling dance, to be held in the Berquist Ifall on Priday, October 23, were completed. The affair will take the form of a Hallowe'en old-time dance enthulsatis are especially will be a fall of the dance of the standard of the music. At the conclusion of the game, the bachelor members ere of the game, the bachelor members ere of the game, the bachelor members ere of the game, the bachelor members are fee, and a social half-hour was enjoyed.

Women's Auxiliary Receives Support

DUNCAN. Oct. 14.—The newlyformed Women's Ausiliary to the
local Canadian Legion la making rapid
stridea in membership, yesterday's
meeting bringing thirty-five new
members to swell the ranks.

The chair was occupied by Mrs.
W. R. Russell, president, and Mrs. W.
R. Furver, newly-elected secretary,
took office for the first time. The bylaws aubmitted by the committee, Mrs.
O, T. Smythe and Mrs. Russell, were
adopted without alteration.

Plans for Peppp Day, November 11,
were discussed, and Mrs. George Kenmetit was made convener of a committee in charge of all arrangements.
A resolution from the Duncan
Women's Conservative Club relating
to Oriental problems was unanimously
endorsed.

Mr. Rockefeller Gives Quarter Million Gift

NEW TORK, Oct. 13.—A contribu-tion of \$250,000 by Mr. John D. Rockfeelier, Ir., was announced today at a luncheon of Episcopal clergymen which marked the opening of a cam-paign to raise \$1,500,000 for the erec-tion of an annex to the Reamen's Church Institute, it is planned to double the capacity of the institution as that it can house 1,500 men.

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Finance and Commerce

RAILWAY SHARES LEAD STOCK LIST UPWARD

psariy a score of issues to the lowe point of the year.

Earlier in the day the combinatio of short covering and renewed outsit buying lifted a number of Fepresen; tive industrials up six points.

Call money held at 5 per cent a day with sufficient offerings for all of mands. Time money and commercipaper unchanged.

Total sales 1,543,000 shares.

Bond trade broadened out consides ably today and prices forged ahea without interruption. Prospects ceasier money encouraged buying of it veatment issues.

Arrangements were completed for the sale of one of the largest foreigloans of the year next Monday whe \$42,500,000 Chilean Government 6 pc cent bonds will be offered at 93, Advance applications which have be received through a nation-wide syndicate aiready exceed the amount of the issue, portions of which have been withdrawn for sale in Europ and Canada.

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May		398 %	200 %	801%
Rye-				
Oct	93%	9.4.34	63 %	94.76

Chicago Grain

(Supplied by B.C. Bead Corpn., Ltd.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Wheat prices averaged higher in sympathy with an unexpected upturn in Liverpool, which was 1% to 1% d higher on further advance in ocean freight. There was relatively little pressure on the market at times and the local element was disposed to favor the bonn and the local element was disposed to favor the bonn and the local element was disposed to favor the bonn and the local element was disposed to favor the bonn and the local element was disposed to favor the bonn and the local interest of offers had to protect themselves and caused a sharp bulge. December at the lop showed around 2% over the low of yesterday. Export sales estimated af 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 busheis in all positions, partly domestic.

Corn was unsettled and averaged somewhat lower, with local professionals on the selling side, and there was a lack of aggressive buying, although the linside figures were not maintained due to short covering on strength in wheat.

Outs showed relatively more strength than corn throughout the day.

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	Dec 77% 77% 76%	7736
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	Dec 43% 44 41%	43
	Rye-	40.4
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Tin, spot, 4318 17s 46; futures, 434 10s; futures, 434 5s.

At New York

NEW YORK, Oet, 14.—Capper, steady, Electroyttic, spot and futures, 144 to 14 4. Tin, strong and nearby, 71,50; futures, 41,50.
Iron, steady unchanged Lead, sept, spot, 528, Zinc steady, East 8t. Louis spot and for stready, Flast 8t. Louis spot, 14.11.

Winnipeg Grain Letter

Letter

18 upplied by R. P. Clark A. Co., Ltd.)
WINNIPEG, Oct. 14.—Wheat: Export business today was quite possibly the largest that has been worked out of the local market so far this season, with sales estimated well over the million bushel mark. It was not all new business as there was some rather extensive short covering but one New York house. The market held firm most of the day at price levels about by cent above the previous close, with light export business sufficient to absorb the light offerings. But in the late trade the foreigner came into the market on a broad scale and prices had to be bid up to get the wheat, with the result that prices made substantial gains closing across the substantial gains closing across to the substantial gains closing across the substantial gains closed to the substantial gains closing across per closing acros WINNIPEG. Oct. 14.—A million bushels export business, the heaviest in many days worked on order from New York and San Francisco, the latter being for Oriental trade, imparted a strong tone to the wheat market today and resulted in a sharp advance in values.

The market closed strong, 1% to 1% cents higher, with October at 125%. November at 139, December at 134 and May at 1461%. The high level of the day was reached during the final hour. Another factor in the advance was the strength displayed at Liverpool.

Trade volume was not large in the coarse cash grain markets, but there are reports of export dealings and prices closed higher. A poor demand

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Cash gr	ain trad	ing was	fair.	
Wheat-	Ope			Close
Oct		136 %		136 14
Nev	137			139
Dec	1345			126
May	136 1	140%		140%
Oats-				
Oct	\$75	57%	5636	97%
Nov.	597	561	99.5	69 %
Dec	954	62	93%	93a
Mey	553	99%	99	56% b
Barley-				
Oct				
Nov				64 % a
Dec				
May	69 5	6 6736	46%	97 12 B
Flox-				
Oct			160	161%
Nav		162%		162b
Dec			193%	194b
May	3013	a 395 %	300 %	801%
Rye-				
Oct				9.4.76
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Mey			100%	101%
	Cash	Prices		

Flax: Today's market was weak most of the day but early losses were recovered to a large extent.

Bank Clearings

responding period a	year ago:	
	1636	1535
Hallfax	3,691,839	\$ 3,341,361
St. John	5,434,398	8,269,974
Mnncton	630,544	3 99,124
Sherbrooke	375,344	794.891
Quebac	6,037,572	9.343,364
Mentreal	103.540.647	104.984.862
Ottowa	9,349,395	5,632,711
Kingelnn	690,546	3 3 1 . 5 4 6
Peterborn	949,939	871.371
Taranta	101,301,803	100,303,386
Hamilton	9,387,334	6,948,521
Brentford	1.133,347	1,019,945
London	2,636,759	5,985,646
Kitchener	1,023,401	601,166
Fort William	1.025,263	973,546
Winnipeg	68,667,676	34,101,446
Brenden	681,313	734,424
Regina	8,917,339	7,101,359
Moose Jaw	1,379,273	1,439,111
Saskatoon	2,354,748	5,294,942
Prince Albert	336,531	363,594
Lethbridge	519,060	616,138
Calsary	9,194,291	6,824,814
Edmoston	4,604,763	1,924,544
Medicine Het	371,730	319,731
New Wealminster	311,178	742,000
Vanenuver	15,128,380	16,339,373
Victoria	2,277,949	1,923,781

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Will Develop Mine At Texada Island

Chickamin Mines, Limited, a Vic-toria compañy, formed the undertake important mineral developments on Texada Island, was incorporated at the Parliament Buildings during last week. Other incorporations were as follows: Rover Creek Placer Mines, Limited (Non-Personal Liability), \$10,000, Nelson; private.

(Non-Personal Liability), \$10,000, Nelson; private.
Leo-Lite Metal Polish, Limited, \$100,000, Vancouver; private.
R. S. Jamieson & Company, Limited, \$10,000, Vancouver; private.
Burr Motors, Limited, \$35,000, Princeton; private.
Oceania Industries, Limited, \$10,000, Victoria; private.
Chiekamin Mines, Limited (Non-Personal Liability), \$500,000, Victoria; public.

Personal Liability, \$500,000, Victoria; public,
Beliroye Court, Limited, \$10,000,
Vancouver; private,
Dixon Appliances, Limited, \$25,000,
Vancouver; private,
Extra-Provincia company registed, Creo Dipt Company of Canada, Limited, \$180,000, Toronto and
Vancouver.

MONEY MARKETS LONDON, Oct. 14.—Money, 4 per cent. Discount rates: Short and thrse-month bilis, 4 11-16 to 4 % per cent.

At New York NEW YORK, Oct. 14 — Call money, easy: all loans. 5; closing bid, 5; time loans. firm; mixed collateral, 50-95 days, 5; 4-5 months, 5. Prims mercantile paper, 4 % to 4 %.

MONTREAL PRODUCE

NEW YORK SUGAR

SILVER MARKETS

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Bar allver, 55%. Mexican dollars, 42.

At London
LONDON, Oct. 14.—Bar silver, 25 13-144 per cunce.

Trail Ore Receipts

MONTREAL, Oct. 14.—Ore receipts at Trail Smeltar from October 1 to 7, and from January 1 to date, in tons, wers: Company mines, 4,493; 317,651.
Other mines, 4,663; 125,525.
Total, 9,161; 443,206.

Clearing at the Victoria Clearing
Clearing at the Victoria Clearing
House for the week ending yesterday
were: \$2,271,449, as compared with
\$1,22,763 in the corresponding week
of 1225.

Dow Jones Averages (Supplied by R. P. Clark & Co., 18d.)
Twenty-industrials. 16d-15; up. 1.42.
Twenty rails, 116.95; up. 1.
Peety bends, 96.95, pf.



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Holland Hears Nothing Of Ex-Kaiser's Return

many. The Dutch Government has received neither a written, nor oral request suggesting such a step. The possibility of the former Kaiser's return to Germany was sug-

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gested in a clause of the proposed compromise property settlement which is now being considered by the Prussian Diet. This clause leaves a casile at Hamburg in possession of the Kaiser.

Money Given to Child Is Stolen From Parent

WINNIPEG, Oct. 13.—The "gener-osity" of stave Royds landed him behind the prison bars today.

He had been employed as laborer on the farm of Fred Drabit, of Emerson, Man, and suddenly notified his employer that he was leaving. Refore the departed, however, he presented the baby of the Drabit family with a fity-cent piece.

Mra. Drabit noticed that the coin bore a mark she had placed on some of her family savings. Investigation proved that the "nest egg" had dimappeared. Reyds confessed to the theft, in court and was sent down for two years.

Letters who Fditor

Frepayment of Taxes

Sir.—You say in your issue of 7th inst. "Through the success of the prepayment of taxes system the city has been able to meet its obligations to the prepayment of taxes system the city has been able to meet its obligation to work the year, thus keeping down the amount of its bank loan. In work as a wing to the taxpayers considerable interest that it would otherwise have to pay to the bank." Is it not a fact that they saved the corporation nothing, for if they had not paid the ratepayers they would have had to pay the bank?

Please permit me to attempt disaction: The combined interest paid taxpayers and bank for advances in 1925 was tyide annual report, page 291, 322,083; the total tax levy was \$1,739,714, which, when added together, makes \$1,801,802.

This was added to the avail themselyes of it were to the first more of a delusion. That the other could be paid, which is abmit is not equitable public administration, but more of a delusion. The tax levy must not be confused to their bill in order that it might be taken off.

If you will please permit me, in another letter I have a recommendation which would obliterate this loss, with another alternative, for a melioration. The tax levy must not be confused with the hudget, for this amounts to \$3,261,064,54, the cost of carrying on the corporation for 1925.

JOHN DEAN.

P.O. Bex 243, Victoria, B.C., Oct. 13, 1926.

Assessment Increases

Bir.—In the report of the meeting
published in The Colonist of the 14th
inst, under the heading "Court to
Hear Owner's Protest," I am made to
say, "I for one have a capital investment of \$200,000." Much as I
would like this to be a true statement of fact, I would kindly ask you
to publish this letter, as I did not
make that statement, nor did I make
the statement, "When rents are low
and there is no prospect of increased revenue." It is my belief
that we will experience a decided improvement in conditions in the
future: In consequence and the future in consequence rentals will
increase. I think the error occurred
in quoting me as having said what
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In reference to the right of the
Court of Revision to increase the asseasments over those made by the
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the court of Revision was that the
notice of the propead increase by
the Court of Revision was madeled,
as some non-residents would can
define the complaint.

A more satisfactory way would appear to be that increases of a general
nature should be taken up with the
assessment roil, then in this way the
taxpayers would, in the regular
course, have received their assessment notices and have time to make
their appeals in the usual manner.

If the proposed increase is made
in the way the Court of Revision
now suggest, it will create in the
mind of the taxpayer a feeling of uncertainty, as, after having received
the official assessment notice showing
the assessment for the year, he will
be in doubt as to whether it will be
the amount so stated or a greater
amount if the Court of Revision
should increase it. This would create
a feeling of unrest and uncertainty
is the mind of the taxpayer, and
would have the tendency to cause the
taxpayer, for his protection, to appeal
the agreements, otherwise me.

ICOBT, H. SWINERTON.

ROBT, H. SWINERTON. 640 Fort Sireet, Victoria, B.C., t. 14, 1926.

If Mr. Swinerton will re-read The Coionist's report of the meeting of property owners he will see that of the was not credited with saying he had a capital investment of \$200,000. The remarks in which that sentence occurs were credited to Mr. H. J. Davis.—The Editor.

International Language

Sir.—As accredited delegate for this district of the Universala Esperanto Acacio, Geneva—the hub and centre of the Esperanto movement—it is impossible for me to allow the assertions made in your article of the 13th to pass without comment and contradiction. I do not know who was to be a second of the Esperanto movement and contradiction. I do not know who was to be a second of the Esperanto movement and has no right to make such assertions as "it is not used for trade or accial intercourse." It is. That a German, of all people, should make such a statement, shows either crass ignorance or malice prepense. Germany and Japan are perhaps the two leading countries for the use of Esp. in advertising, and in Japanit is supermercial communications with Europe, Does he not know that the great international fairs of Leipsig, Frankfort, Reichenberg, Lyons, Paris, Padova, Gieberg, etc., use and advertise in it? Does he not know that the chief touriest resorts such as Basel, Eudapest, Locarno, Geneva, the Newley State of Carlebad, Wieshaden, Torquay, etc.; "Is he so ignored that the chief touriest resorts and the North German Lioyda Air Travel, etc., etc., all use it I admit that the number of teachers is insufficient, for thousands of people use it without Listless, Tired Women

Listless, Tired Women Quickly Restored

Headaches and Depression Pass Away When System Is Regulated

Must Overcome Constipation

per remedy acts so quickly on three as Dr. Hamilton's Pills. They regulate and fone the system, apparent to the system of the sy

obtaining diplomas of proficiency, but this is being remedied by the excellent lessons now procurable on gramaphone records. These lessons were spoken by Dr. Edmond Privat, perhaps the most fluent Esperanto spoken by Dr. Edmond Privat, perhaps the most fluent Esperanto speaker living, and an expert in the language. He is interpreter to the language. He had been dead to the world, several by which broadcast Esperanto lessons? Has he never heard of the North American Radol Relay League—the largest organization of its kind—and that it has adopted Esperanto for its international communications? Does he not know that two of the three great Parls radio stations use the largest organization of the strength of the largest organization of the three great Parls radio stations of the three great Parls radio stations use the largest organization of the lateral property of the linear largest organization of the lateral property of the linear largest property of the linear largest property of the lateral property of the public schools of all countries? Did he not know that they drew up a manifesto which was sent to the League of Nations urging that Esperanto should be taught in the public schools of all countries? Property of the lateral prope

Esperanto Bureau 6, 111.6 Ernad Street, Vilctoria, B.C., Oct. 13, 1926.

Safety on the Roads

Sir,—Will you allow me this opportunity of thanking the driver of an automobile which passed me at forty miles per hour for having spared my life on the Burnside Road this evening at about ten past six? This particular driver showed marvelious skill, in my estimation. The road was dark, wet and greany, and there was another Ford approaching in the opposite direction, about fifty feet away. The driver, not wishing to unduly excite me, roared by without sounding his horn, and his rearwheel passed within six feet of my front off wheel. After such wondering a telegraph out and the road was discussed in the straightening out on the road again, if this should meet the eye of the driver of the other Ford approaching me when the automobile dashed in between us, I sincerely hope he or she did not get the scare I got, and furthermore, I hope the driver of the dutomobile will never have occasion to take such chances again.

I might mention that I saw an Oldamobile, licence number of which is known to me, parked outside a well known hostely on Yates Street at fifteen minutes past six this evening.

The Flying Line Stage

The Flying Line Stage

Sir.—For some years past I have been motoring over the East Saanich bena to and from Victoria in all sorts of the Control of the Cont

J. S. H. MATSON, Sldney, B.C., October 14, 1926.

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